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REPUBLICANS ARE WILLING TO MAKE A TRADE-BUST FACE SERIOUS CONTEST.

STATEHOOD BILL CALLED

Many Contested Features Meet the Approval of the Democrat Who May Turn the Tide.

Washington, May 22.—Shivers have been chasing themselves up and down the spinal columns of members who must face serious contests in their states or districts if they come back to the next congress, ever since John issued his prediction that the session would not adjourn before july 15.

The contest in the house over the ey. . \$250,000 appropriation continued in When the caucus has agreed upon the sund a civil bill to extend the a bill which it has reason to believe s pe of the tariff board has been it can put through the house, the much more stubborn than had been majority party will probably endeavanticipated. The democrats have op- or to bring in a rule with a view posed the item on the ground that to passing the bill without amend- Crew Numbered 100-All Believed to the results of the investigations by ment. The democratic members and the board should be reported direct, all the insurgent republicans are exto congress instead of to the presi- pected to resist such a rule on the

as a vehicle to convey more cam- ize the caucus method. paign speeches, under government. After reposing on the senate cal- afternoon according frank throughout the country than endar for many weeks the statehood brought here by schooners. The crew

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and western members.

The caucus will take the form of ing the railroad bill. a committee of the whole majority | Senators Elkins and Aldrich are bers believe the 47 1-2 per cent of de- ceed. posits which this bill reported, would require to be kept in local banks is advanced stages, although a number too small and that the provision of of them still are in conference. the bill that passed the senate would Among these are the pensions, rivers in the communities where collected.

Dwight, republican whip of the house as drafted is a "bankers bill" and and the senate will be ready for that under its operations their com- those measures as soon as they armunities might be depleted of mon- rive.

ground that they are opposed to "leg-The sundry civil bill has been used islating in secret" as they character-

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an active part in bringing the oppos-The postal savings bank bill, which ing factions together on the railroad has been reported from the commit-bill. Regular republicans concede that tee on postoffices and postroads, is they need democratic votes to pass ready for the republican caucus, on the administration measure in a form Wednesday. Practically all the repub- satisfactory to President Taft. Many licans of the house signed the call. contested features of the bill meet It is not likely, therefore, that the with the favor of the democrats, but division over the bill will be along they cannot overlook the prospect regular and insurgent lines. It is of bargaining that the statehood bill more likely to be between eastern will have early consideration if they aid the republican majority in pass-

membership of the house and it is hopeful of getting a vote on the railprobable that many changes will be road bill this coming week, but there made in the bill. Many western mem- is no certainty that they will suc-

The approapriation bills all are in be more effective to keep deposits and harbors and executive bills. Only the Sundry and general deficiency The westerners charge that the bill bills remain to be passed by the house

SUNK AT BLUEFIELD

Have Perished Either by Shot or by Drowning.

Greytown, May 21.-The Madriz cruiser Venus sank the Estrada gunboat Ometepe off Punta Gorda this any other measure that has been be- bill suddenly has been called to take of the Ometepe numbered 100 and all are believed to have been drowned or killed by firing. When the Venis was driven away from Bluefields by the United States gunboat Paducah, the Ometepe went in pursuit. The Venus was ordered back to Bluefields by Madriz and it is supposed it met the Estrada boat.

RAILROADS FIGHTING, SEC. 9.

Henryetta, Okla., May 21.-With

"Neither shall any railroad com-

ART. 9 OF CONSTITUTION D. Kellogg, secretary of the Railway Employes' and Investors' association with headquarters at Chicago, accompanied by E. L. Hill, chairtion, commenced their work in this city today. The objectionable clause in the constitution is as follows:

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The Demand Will Be So Urgent That Taft Will Be Forced to Heed It.

Washington, May 21.-If words were clubs and acts of congress flesh and blood, the Payne-Aldrich tariff mangled bone and tissue tonight, aft er the merciless lambasting it received in the House today from Champ Clerk and Eugene N. Foss, the new Democrati cmember from Massa-

Worst Ever Framed.

Both speakers denounced the Payne Aldrich tari ffas the worst ever placed on the statute books, and declared that its repeal and the making of a new one that would meet the expectations of the people and relieve them of the present intolerable burden of tariff taxation would be the issue of the coming campaign.

the congress must be called togethanew, and expressed the belief that the demand for this course would become so strong as a result of the coming campaign that President Taft would be forced to heed it and issue the necessary call of the extra session. Although an iron and steel manufacturer himself, he declared unhesitatingly for the removal of all duties from iron and steel, as well as from coal and all other raw materials essential to their manufacture.

He was confident that this course would not adversely affect his business interests nor those of thousands of other skilled and unskilled work- grandstand section of seats collapsed men he employed. The new democrat carrying down women and children. members from Massachusetts made Then the tent fell over the struggling excellent impression by this, his people but while many were thrown Gwin & Mays Co. maiden speech in the house, and when into hysterics, none sustained sertion by his minority colleagues.

Clerk's Best Style. Champ Clark's attack on the tariff canvas.

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oratory. He interspersed his denunciation of the Payne-Aldrich bill with flashes of wit and sarcasm that forced gales of laughter, even from the republican side. As the thunder of Champ Clark's oratory died away and the applause subsided, Representative Boutell of Illinois took up position beside an oval table in front of the speaker's desk, and proceeded to defend the Payne-Aldrich act, in the shaping of which he had a conspicuous part. In turn he roasted the democrats and was wildly applauded by the republicans while the democrats laughed and jeered.

Representative Foss insisted that FALLS 200 FEET FROM BALLOON.

next spring to revise the tariff Escapes With Broken Leg-One Bad Accident Follows Another at

persons saw Oscar Leroy of Perry, Okla., an aeronut with a circus, fall two hundred or more feet through the air today at Ellwood, Pa., near here, and escape with his life, his only injury being a broken leg. Leroy had made a balloon ascension but his parachute, soaked with rain, refused to open until the aeronaut had almost reach the ground

he concluded he was given an ova- ious injury. The fire department and The Ada Druggists-The Rexall Store other circus attaches rescued those buried beneath the water soaked



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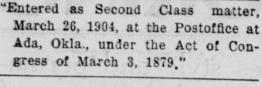
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that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful unable to read and write. The secof the proper support of the Democratic press and respectful toward terms. the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they vote.

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For Attorney General: CLINT GRAHAM

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J. L. BARHAM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNCH

Court House News.

A phone message came in last night that Mr. Joe Ponpon had murdered his wife and child.

The sheriff and three deputies went Will take \$950.00 for same. to the alleged scene of action but found that Joe had just gotten on a

ELECTION LAWS

State Commission Codifying Laws Unable to Determine Effective Statute.

Guthrie, Ok., May 21.-As å result of the proposed referendum by republicans upon the Bryan act of the special session, the state commission, codifying the laws to be reported to the next legislature, has been unable to agree upon what statute, if any, governs general elections. The confusion arises from a superabundance of legislation upon the subject, and the apparent ever-ready desire March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at in Oklahoma to invoke the initiative and referendum.

There have been three sessions of the legislature since Oklahoma became a state, and there have been three general election laws enacted. With statehood came the emblem ballot law enacted by a Territorial legislature, with nominations to be made by convention or by primary election, at the option of the political party. Democrats coming into power thoroughly committed to the mandatory primary feature, at the First candidates for public office subject to legislature repealed the old territorthe action of the Democratic pri- law law substituting entirely new general primary acts, retaining of The Democratic public is assured the former the emblem ballot, which is considerable of aid to the elector ond election was held under its

When the Second Legislature met, Senator L. K. Taylor secured passage of what became known as the Monterey or in Bolinas Bay and to nounced yesterday. Taylor ribbon ballot law, dealing with take San Francisco from the rear is Secretary Ballinger realizes that path of the storm were demolished. did away with all party emblems, and arranged candidates for a given office by groups without sign or word effected at either place, the fall of greatly relieved if Ballinger would indicating to what political party a San Francisco would be inevitable. I resign. His closest advisers, includparticular candidate belonged, and may go so far as to say that every ing Attorney General Wickersham, the elector was required to vote on important city, every defended har- have told him that if Ballinger reeach candidate separately.

Taylor ribbon ballot law, as well as organization." everything on the subject of general elections. Anticipating that the op- GALVESTON FAVORS NEW posite political party would refer the Bryan law, Senator Taylor seenacted, Republicans have given no- resolution was adopted: tice of a referendum upon the Bry-

The Attorney General gave an opin-Code Commission is confronted with nal can produce such immediate and these propositions: If the ribbon beneficial results as the holding of ballot law was alive at any stage of an exposition where the people of the proceedings, then it has been the world will be brought closer tospecifically repealed, and with it goes gether through this union of the Atdown everything on the subject of lantic and Pacific, the East and West; general elections save the Bryan act and will meet and confer with each an act is suspended from effect on products of their several countries; referendum petitions which the re- be it publicans have given notice of filing. by reason of the referendum petielection will be held in November.

Heavy Snow in Colorado a Benefit

Trinidad, Colo., May 21 .- A heavy snow fall has delayed railroad traffic to hold a great world's exposition, and threatens telephone and tele- and we therefore indorse New Orgraph service of southeastern Colo- leans as the best point at which to rado. The storm has prevailed since hold the World's Panama Exposition noon today. Six inches of snow is reported in the Stonewall mountains. The snow is melting rapidly and the moisture means thousands of dollars to farmers and stockmen in this section in prospective crops and grass for stock.

Money Wanted.

first mortgage on good farm, drawing made a plea for clemency. The court 8 per cent interest, due in four years. fined him \$2,000, which was paid at

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ed and ran off and made the report. See the Weaver Agency.

STIR IN NAVAL AND MILITARY CIRCLES

California's Representative Says Pacific's Defense Would Be Practically Useless Against Japs.

Washington, Way 22.-That the speech of Representative James Mc-Lachlan of California in which he told the house of representatives that the weakness of our military defense is known to all the world has created a stir in naval and military circles there can be no doubt. The speech was made in support of a resolution which the congressman introduced and which calls upon the secretary of war for a report on the state of the military forces. Mclachlan disclaimed any predilection toward militarism. He declared that he had awaited a time when all the world was at peace to present his resolution in order that no friendly

power might be offended. That the entire system of coast defense, installed during the past two would have quit long before this had decades at a cost of \$100,000,000, is he not, as he expressed it, "Been unabsolutely useless for want of mobile land forces to defend it from land attacks was one of McLachlan's startling statements. In case of war with Japan, he said, the Pacific coast whole matter," he said, and will restate would be invaded and occupied sign as soon as he consistently can. by Asiatic soldiers who could be "dislodged only by a dishonorable and humiliating peace."

the subject of general elections was being afforded opportunity to fire a istation will be handicapped. repealed. Soon after the legislature hostile shot. I do not question the adjourned, Republicans presented pe- wisdom of the installation of coast titions for a referendum on the Tay- defenses, but I question seriously the lor law, from operation as it remains wisdom of installing them without today, pending before the supreme adequate preparations for their decourt on an appeal affecting the bal- fense from the rear and before a lot title. Republicans took the ap- mobile force sufficient to discourage peal. When the special session came the thoughts of invasion is created. around Milton Bryan, democratic We have for its size the most exmember from Shawnee, secured pas- pensive military establishment in the sage of a new general election law, world. In proportion to expenditures returning to the emblem ballot fea- we have the least efficient. The fault ture, and included a repeal of the lies not in its personnel, but in its

ORLEANS FOR EXPOSITION

Galveston, Tex., May 22.—At the cured passage of an independent act regular meeting of the directorate of repealing the ribbon ballot law of the Galveston Business League it was the second session. That law will be- decided that the organization unanicome effective in June, having pass- mously indorse the city of New Ored without the emergency clause. leans as the "logical point" for the Since adjournment of the special holding of the coming exposition to session, at which both the Bryan law take place at the completion of the and the Taylor repealing law were Panama Canal. The following formal

Whereas, the officials and engineers an law, which has the effect by hang- in charge of the construction of the ing it up until put in force by the Panama Canal have announced that courts, or passed upon at an elec- it will be completed and open for commerce in 1915; and

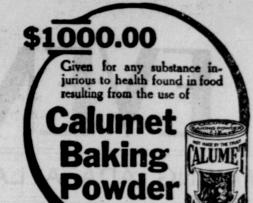
Whereas, Practically the unanimous ion that the Taylor repealing law sentiment of the president of the would be effective but that if the United States and other officials, the ribbon ballot law were adopted by members of congress and the Amerithe people, it would become the gen- can people generally is that no celeeral election law of the state. The bration of the completion of the caof the special session, and the Bry- other and exhibit the resources and

Resolved, That we cordially ap-Under this view there is no general prove the idea of a World's Panama election law. If, on the other hand, Exposition and pledge it our moral the ribbon ballot law was never alive support and assistance; be it further Resolved, That we see in New Ortions, then there was nothing for the leans the "logical point" for such exlegislature to repeal, hence the re- position, by reason of its proximity pealing act of the special session to the canal and because it is the did not touch the emblem ballot law gateway for a large part of the imof the first legislature, and that is port and export commerce of these the statute under which the general United States with the countries south of us and with the world, easily reached from all points in this . Bank has gone forward withcontinent, North, Central and South America, and in all respects suited in honor of the completion of the

EX-GOVERNOR PLEADS GUILTY TO SMUGGLING

New York, May 20.-Frank West Rollins, former governor of New Hampshire, today entered a formal plea of guilty before Judge Hand Have a note for \$1143 secured by charging smuggling and his counsel • attend to it at once.

When former Gov. Rollins had paid his fine he visited the custom house, big drunk and his children got alarm- If it is a home in Ada you want. where it is said he paid an additional \$1,500 in duties.



BALLINGER WILL SOON RETIRE

Tired of Struggle-Would Have Gone Out Long Ago If He Had Not Been Under Fire.

from the cabinet soon after the Bal-|tice. linger-Pinchot investigation committee makes its report. He said so Saturday to several intimate friends. He der fire."

not. He is "sick and tired of the avoidable.

That he will be vindicated seems certain. From a poll of the twelve members of the committee, though "For an invadin garmy to pass the they would not express direct opin-Golden Gate and land in San Fran- ions, enough was learned to know cisco is doubtless impossible," the that the vote probably will be sevspeaker said, "but for it to land at en to five for vindication as an-

not only feasible, but for any power he is a great embarrassment to the No loss of life is reported. possessing the ships and the men administration. While President Taft presents no difficulties. A landing only yesterday reiterated his faith bor in this country could be captured mains in the cabinet after the pres-With this law, everything else on without a single gun now installed ent trouble is settled that the admin-

WRANGLE IN THE COURTS OVER SWOPE'S ESTATE

Kansas City, May 21.-Another partition suit for a part of the Swope estate was filed this morning. This time the Swope family are the petitioners and Mrs. B. Clark Hyde, Leslie Rogers and the Kansas City Trust company defendants.

The suit was filed in Independence. It asks a partition of the property left by Col. Thomas H. Swope to the five unmarried children of Mrs. Margaret Swope and covers different property from that named in the suit filed by Mrs. Hyde in Kansas City majority of whom were seeking shelyesterday afternoon.

The division of the property will they could find. entitle Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Swope to about \$23,430 apiece, while the other children each will receive about

In the suit the court is asked to determine judicially, the interest of quietly up behind the man, overpowthe various plaintiffs and defendants in the properties named, and to appoint a commissioner to sell them and divide the proceeds among the respective heirs.

Suits like the one filed in Independence this morning by the Swope's He had no money in the bank and and by Mrs. Hyde in Kansas City yesterday, are not unusual where much he was shooting up the bank, the property is to be divided among heirs. They are of the "friendly" type of suits and are adopted as the easiest and quickest manner for getting a fair division of property.

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FLOODS THREATEN GARVIN AND MURRAY

The Washita River Rising at Four Inches Per Hour-Sentinels on Watch.

Pauls Valley, Okla.; May 23.-Reulting from the hard rain and hail storms of the past three days, the Washita river near here and down through Garvin and Murray counties Specialist in Fitting and Compounding is rising swiftly, and heavy floods are threatened.

Dispatches received here from Wynnewood at 10 o'clock tonight say that the stream is very nearly bank full, and is rising at the rate about four inches an hour. Sentinels are posted along the banks to give warning in case of an overflow, and Washington, May 21.—Secretary of those living near the banks are prethe Interior Ballinger is to resign pared to move out at a moment's no-

At Davis almost the same conditions prevail. Less than two feet separate the swollen stream from the banks. The town borders on the river, and many of the citizens are gathered at the banks watching the rise It will make no difference whether It is feared there that owing to more the committee "vindicates" him or rainfall today an overflow is un-

Cyclone Near Comanche.

A small cyclone passed about two miles southeast of Comanche about 5 o'clock yesterday. The path of the storm was about one hundred yards wide. The farm houses of James and Everett Simpson, about two miles southeast of here, were blown from their foundations and out buildings

TERRORIZES TOWN Over Ada National Bank.

Man Dressed in Western Style Causes Sensation-Jailed.

Muskogee, Okla., May 21.-A man dressed in Western garb this afternoon walked into the Night and Day bank, went across the street and took deliberate aim and fired into the window of the bank.

He paused for a few moments, peep J. E. Webb . . . ed into the door of the bank and again, with the same deliberation, fired another shot. A third shot was fired with the same calmness, then the man wheeled about, surveyed the people on the street, toyed with his revolver and fired the fourth time.

It was ten minutes from the time the first shot was fired and 2,000 people had gathered in the streets, the ter in doorways and behind anything

The police were apparently paralyzed with fear and made no effort to stop the man.

Finally Fred Wisnell and Dr. Leo Office in First National Bank Bldg. E. Bennett, private citizens, laked ering and disarming him.

He was then locked up. At the police station he acted as if insane.

When the man first began shooting it was thought he had confederates and was making a raid on the bank. was unknown to the officials. While customers and officials hid behind

Ozark Forest Will Be Reserved.

Washington, May 21.—The abolition of the national forest in Arkansas, as contemplated by bills which have been introduced in congress, were enumerated before the house public lands committee today by Albert. F. Potter, associate forester, and S. J. Record, supervisor of the Arkansas national forest. The hearing specifically referred to the measure proposing the restoration to the public domain of the Ozark national forest in Arkansas, but indirectly concerned other bills relative to the forest Conn Building over Surprise St re. lands in that state which provide for the opening of the Arkansas national forest or parts of the Ozark or Arkansas forest reserves.

Mr. Potter told the committee that • avery large proportion of these • forests are not suitable for cultivation and much of the land that is cultivatable is covered with a stand of timber more valuable than the

Hettie Green Sued for -550.

New York, May 21.-Mrs. Hetty Green, who has been attending to business without much public at- Office Duncan Building. tention recently, will come out from her seclusion on Monday to appear in court as the defendant in a suit If you have unfinished busi- o brought by a safe deposit company late this afternoon to an indictment eness with this Bank for 1909 for \$550 rental of boxes used to Reed Douglas Bldg., near Postoffice. • store the papers of the estate of Mrs Green's father, Edwin Mott Hobinson, Her daughter Mrs. Slyvia A. G. Wilke is administratrix.

Mrs. Green says she does not see, therefore, why she should pay \$550 of her hard-earned money to the safe Over Ada National Bank. deposit company

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day.

Mrs. L. Maxey is on the sick list conference will be transacted.

J. B. Gay is transacting business at Weleetka.

Dallas, Texas.

C. W. Grey is transacting business at Stonewall.

Mr. W. E. Mooney was an Ada visitor yesterday.

friends Sunday.

Quinton this morning. Dr. T. W. Hartman is transacting

business in Sherman.

Texas visiting friends.

with friends at Francis.

livery, phone 171. Pitt & Stubblefield. t F. & Stalnaker is here from Sulphur to attend the normal.

Francis to visit home folks.

Miss Edith Felter spent Sunday with home folks at Francis.

O. W. Morgan left this morning the chorus by the children. for different points in Texas.

Mr. Frank Jones has returned from Chicago, and other eastern points.

or board by man and wife. News of- prevented from attending by an inter-

after a pleasant visit with Ada residence, Rev. Leroy Anderson offriends.

Charlie Chauncey has accepted a who performed the last sad rite. position at the Campbell building in Oklahoma City.

Wetumka, after a few days visit and many flowers left on the si with homefolks.

Miss Mary Moore and Miss Clara Massey both of Mill Creek are here to attend normal.

J. D. Rhea has returned from Alabama, where he had taken his father's remains for burial.

Miss Emma Adair returned to Holdenville this morning after sev- at the First Baptist church, Rev. eral days visit with her father.

attend the bankers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hudson who have been visiting J. W. Westbrook returned to Sherman this morning.

State Bank was in Ada en route to death resulted from a relapse of McAlester today. He will attend the bankers' association.

Dr. H. H. Wilson of Shawnee, the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, who has been making Ada for the past year, is superceeded by his partner, Dr. Gallohr.

Dr. Gallohr, of the firm of Drs. Wilson and Gallohr, eye, ear, nose and throat specialists of Shawnee, will be in Ada at Hotel Harris the 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month. Glasses fitted. 23-10t-wtf

4 new 4-room houses in North Ada. \$10.00 PER MONTH EACH. HARDIN & BLANKS

Marriage Licenses. Tom Weaver, 24, Coalgate; Mayona

Floyd, 22, Coalgate. Jess Byneum, 19, Sasakwa; Leno Gatlin, 18, Sasakwa.

Home Mission Notice.

On account of rain the society Stall, the photographer, phone 176, could not hold their regular meeting today. The president requests the L. Resenfield went to Stonewall to- members to meet at the church the first pretty afternoon at 3 o'clock. Important business, relative with the

Card of Thanks.

during the recent illness of our hus-C. C. Watkins left this morning for band and father, we wish to sincerely thank you with all our hearts. Mrs. S. S. Rains and Family.

20th Marriage Annversary.

anniversary of the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Ligon and when the News Editor found it out he sought Mr. Ritch of Atoka visited Ada and secured an invitation to the dinner, which, in that home, is always so good and surrounded with taining state government in Okla-Mrs. Lue Wallace returned to so much hospitality.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE AT FIRST METHODIST

Rev. M. A. Cassidy is here from day morning, a nice program was given appropriate for the service which was set apart as the World's Miss Mamie Matthews spent Sunday School day, and was observed by many church over the world.

The primary class filled the ros-Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free de- trum and larger Sunday school pupils sat in the choir.

The solo, so perfectly rendered by Master Floyd Haynes, was appreciat- it is in Kansas. ed. Prof. C. H. Briles' address on "The Importance of Bible Study in R. B. Faunt Le Roy came in from the Development of Christian Character," was replete with good thoughts.

In the closing song, "Children's BAPTIST PROTRACTED MEETING Hosannas," the solo was beautifully sung by little Miss Inez Cameron,

S. S. Rains Resting at Rosedale.

All that was mortal of the late S. S. Rains who died at his home in ing. Pitt & Stubblefield. Phone 171. tf final resting place. The Masons who were expected from Tecumseh and WANTED-Light housekeeping rooms Shawnee to be in attendance were 21-3t urban washout.

However, according to notice funer-B. F. Harris returned to Muskogee al services were conducted at the ficiating, after which the body was given in charge to brother Masons rey, plasterer, of St. Louis, in Ok-

Slowly and sadly the long procession filed to Rosedale where with deeply impressive ceremony the body Miss Hemphill has returned from was returned to its mother earth. lent mound in token of friendship and regret.

Eula Gladys Hargis Funeral.

The funeral of Eula Gladys Hargis, the sweet baby daughter of Mr. C. C. Hargis, register of deeds of bo yarrived here last Thursday. He Pontotoc county whose death was reported in Saturday's press, occurred Restaurant at Second street and Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services were conducted Stubblefield officiating. The house was filled with sympathizing friends of Mr. Orville Snead left this after- Mr. and Mrs. Hargis and the funernoon for McAlester where he will al cortege to Rosedale at the conclusion of the services was a large

Eula Gladys was one year and seven months of age and was the only girl in the family. The friends of Crockett and Mrs. Hargis know that W. E. Mooney, cashier of Lindsey they fairly idolized her. The baby's measles and there had been grave apprehension of her life for several days preceding her death.

Going to Quit Business

My entire stock of general merchandise was thrown on the market today at actual wholesale cost.

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TWO HAIL STORMS DO LITTLE DAMAGE

CAME IN PATCHES-ONLY HURT Opposed to State Printery, Oppose COTTON WHERE IT HAD BEEN CHOPPED TO A STAND.

There is no reason to feel appreday and Saturday evenings. While session. The meeting was the most the hail storms of Friday evening was largely attended and enjoyed of any larger and came thicker than on ever held in the state. The day was Saturday evening in the immediate largely given over to short talks and To those who have shown us so vicinity of the city, it is related discussions of resolutions. many acts of kindness and sympathy by farmers this (Monday) morning that the hail of the latter evening the following: was more nearly serious'in the Huffman Flats, east of Ada. Both hail as evidenced by an act which has storms were confined to narrow scope passed the lower house to prohibit and even where heaviest did not in- government competition with local jure cotton except where it had been printers in the printing of envelopes Sunday, June 22nd, was the 20th chopped to a stand. Neither oats nor We declare the gove nment should corn was damaged and watermelons cease printing envelopes and leave but slightly.

A COMPARISON.

The average yearly cost of mainhood has been \$2,049,018.

The cost of maintaining state government in republican kansas (nearly the same area and population of At the First Methodist church Sun-Oklahoma) is for this year \$3,669,547. The difference in favor of the dem-

peratic administration is \$1,120,519. Kansas is building no new state school buildings. Kansas is building no asylums for ers at home.

the insane, Yet the cost of state government in Oklahoma is only 56 per cent what

For every \$1.00 paid for state government by the people of Kansas, the people of Oklahoma pay only 56 cents.

IS NOW IN PROGRESS

The protracted meeting of the Baptists was begun yesterday, Rev. Stubblefield preaching morning and evenfng to a large and attentive audi-

Dr. A. J. Harris of Fort Worth, dis-Best cleaning, pressing and dye- Sunrise last Friday has passed to its vivalist will arrive in Ada via Frisco this afternoon and will preach this

Lad Causes Father's Arrest.

Oklahoma City, May 23.-After a search of eight months during which time he has traveled about 5,000 miles Ralph Humphrey, 14 years old, located his father, Charles B. Humphlahoma City early Monday morning and caused his arrest on a charge of wife desertion.

According to the boy's story told to the police his father deserted his mother, Mrs. Mary Humphrey, in St. Louis last September, leaving home in company with another woman. He immediately started out to run the eloping couple down. After trailing them through Texas the lad learned they were in Oklahoma City and the secured employment in the Unique Broadway washing dishes during the day time and scouring the streets at night. On Sunday night Charles B. Humphrey entered the restaurant and the boy hid behind the counter until he left and followed him to his rooming house at 315 North Walker street, and notified Chief of Police Joe Burnett, asking him to make the

PROMINENT YOUNG MAN OF TULSA STABBED

Was Protecting Sister From Abuse. Brother-in-law Turns on Him With Knife.

Tulsa, May 23 .- James Orcutt, a prominent young white man of this place, is lying at the point of death with his abdomen ripped open, as a result of a family quarrel Saturday night. Orcutt interferred with his brother-in-law, Bedford Godwin, when the latter misused and beat Orcutt's sister.

Godwin escaped in a buggy after the stabbing and a posse of officers are searching for him.

Godwin, while intoxicated, began to abuse his wife, who had been automobiling with her brother.

Two years ago a train struck a vehicle containing Godwin, his wife and infant baby. The baby was killed and both parents were injured. The Orcutts and Godwins are about one-eighth Indian and are quite weatlhy.

Court Stenographer Resigns.

McAlester, Ok., May 21.-Henry court, resigned his position on the grounds that the salary fixed by the fee bill is less than he can afford to pleasure to have Mr. Devall with him work for.

He will leave Thursday for Tishomingo, where he will be the chief stenographer in the headquarters of W. H. Murray, candidate for the demo- \$825.00. This is a bargain. cratic gubernatorial nomination.

EDITORS ANNUAL MEETING CLOSED

Unjust Laws Prohibiting the Freedom of Press.

Enid, Ok., May 22.—The annual hension that any serious damage re- meeting of the editorial association sulted from the hail storms of Fri-closed yesterday after a two days'

Among the resolutions passed were

"We commend the effort of congress this commerce to the free competition of those engaged in this business throughout the country.

"We believe the legislature should protect the local printer in keeping homa since the beginning of state- at home work which can be done by him; that all public printing should be kept within the state by a law confining this work to the active competition of printers within Ok-

"We oppose the establishment of state printing house; believe that the state work should be let out on contract to public competition to print-

"We oppose unjust laws limiting Kansas is building no penitentiary. the freedom of the press, which freedom is guaranteed by the federal constitution and has done more for the advancement of our country than any other influence. On the wide intelligence and the largest independence of the press depend the growth of our civilization and the progress of our republic."

The following officers were elected: J. P. Renfrew, Alva Record, president; Horace Shepard, Altus Times, first vice president; Mrs. Lucy L. Sastman, Geronomo Advance, second vice president; Buck Campbell, Waukomis Hornet, third vice president; E. S. Bronson, Thomas Tribune, secretary, treasurer.

Guthrie; Lon Whorton, Oklahoma Friday evening and laid waste a wide City; M. S. Blessingame, Salisaw; J. strip of Garvin county one woman D. Curd, Hugo, W. J. Drummond, was killed, three women were hurt Enid, National committeeman.

Chickasha was selected as the next meeting place, the date to be selected by the executive committee.

JAMES T. PATTEN

COTTON KING

Preparing to Ship 50,000 Bales-\$1,-500,000 in Profits. New York May 22.- James T. Paten, cotton king, is preparing to fill

he largest individual order of coton ever received. It is for the shipment of 50,000 bales, 25,000 for Havre and 25,000 for Bremen. Patten will make a profit of more than \$1,500,000 on the deal. J. S. Bache & Co. acted for him and the statement was made from their office today that the order is imperative and because of this argency of the buyers, some difficulty may be experienced in filling it.

The cotton is wanted by the spinners on the continent who have allowed their stocks to run down to the lowest ebb. The chief difficulty is the question of ships and lighterage. The cotton, which was accumulated by Patten in his last sensational corner of the market is distributed along the Brooklyn water front and it has been impossible to obtain a sufficient number of ships to transport the entire 50,000 bales at once. So far accammodations have been obtained for only 10,000 bales.

The deal involves \$3,500,000 and the cotton is to be delivered on the basis of 15c a pound.

The transaction has so far had no effect on the market, which has been quite active of late, but experienced operators say that Patten, if he liked, could make the price almost anything he desired.

In the trade it is believed that Patten paid from 9c to 12c for his holdings.

PROMINENT CITIZEN IN ADA.

Hon. Chas. R. Devall of East Texas Makes Social Visit to Boyhood Friend.

Hon. Chas. R. Devall of Mt. Vernon, Texas, returned to his home Saturday after a day's social visit with his boyhood and enduring friend, Otis Weaver.

Mr. Devall is the owner and editor Cabell, stenographer in the district of the Press of his county and its present county clerk.

It afforded Otis Weaver lots of for a day and it was regretable that he could not extend his visit.

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Big Hails, Winds, and Rains Damage Much Property and Life.

electrical disturbances, heavy rains at the spot where formerly was a and more or less damaging hail town. Over \$300 had been pledged storms were reported from over the to aid in the work. Lumber was belarger part of the s

ern parts of Oklahoma last night. will start Monday. Telegraph and telephone wires were impaired or totally disabled. The OKLAHOMA DEAF SCHOOL WILL rains were heavier than those of Friday and high waters are threatening regions along the Arkansas, Washita, Caradian, Blue and Little rivers. The severest storms were in the which toured Eastern cities inspectvicinities of Hugo, Durant, Colbert ing state institutions will recomand other towns along Red River.

ished houses were found today. A buildings. The committee will probo'clock Saturday morning that he had 000 each and one to cost about \$20,dressed the wounds of eight injured 000. The last will be used as a near McCarty. Some of them had school building and the others as their clothes blown off. None was residences for the pupils. seriously injured. Two houses were wrecked at Paili. The town of Maysville remained intact.

Pauls Valley, Okla., May 21.-In + east part of Ada for \$400.00. Executive committee, Frank Greer, the storm that destroyed McCarty and two men slightly injured. About twenty-five farmhouses were destroyed or partially ruined, corn and cotton crops badly damaged, and the total loss is estimated at about \$10,-000 or \$15,000.

The storm started just southwest of McCarty, near Elmore, and swept over an erratic course northeast past Paoli, where it disappeared.

Trees were uprooted and tossed about like toothpicks. Telephone lines are absolutely lost. Where wire fences stood remain only post holes. The

whole path of the cyclone, varying in width from a mile to a mile and

a half, is a scene of devastation. Under the direction of J. L. Rhody the work of reconstruction already has been started. Within eighteen hours of the time of the storm \$120 in cash had been raised from farm-Oklahoma City, May 22.—Severe ers and villagers who had gathered ing hurried to the scene and building

BE ON THE COTTAGE PLAN

Guthrie, Ok., May 22.—Committee of Oklahoma Deaf School regents mend to the building committee of On the field left barren Friday by the Sulphur school that it follow the the tornadoes that swept away the home, or cottage plan. The institution town of McCarty, twenty-five demol- has an appropriation of \$100,000 for Wynnewood physician reported at 4 ably erect eight cottages costing \$10+

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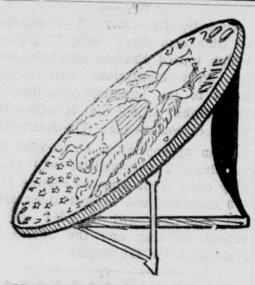
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B. M. HALLE, Traffic Manager Purcell, Oklahoma

Will Drill for Oil at Milburn. Milburn, Ok., May 22.-The largest

oil drilling outfit ever unloaded in this section of the state has just been received by the Idaho Oil and Gas company and is being removed to a tract of land belonging to Gov. Harris about three and a half miles southeast of Milburn and one and a half miles east of Emet, where drilling will begin as soon as the machinery is in place. Dr. F. W. Skillern, manager, states that he is prepared to go down 5,000 feet if necessary, and that no expense, will be spared that is necessary to reach the reservoir of oil that is thought to be stored under this section, small quantities of which have been found in a number of wells in recent months. Considerable interest is being manifested in the oil development proposition as it is generally conceded by those of experience that there are strong indications of oil in paying quantities over a large area of country in this vicinity.

Arranging for State Spelling Bee. Guthrie, Ok., May 22.-In response to request fom E. M. Sherry, county superintendent of Rolla, N. D. state superintendent Cameron has apspelling contest.

The winner will be Oklahoma's representative in the National spelling bee, which Mr. Sherry, who originated the movement, proposes shall be held during the the National Educational Association meeting in Boston early in July.

The Oklahoma committee on arrangements, which meets in Guthrie next Thursday, May 26, is composed of H. B. Denman, Texas county; T. H. Hubbard, Cordell; Mrs. Sadie Zimmerman, Woodward; H. G. Bennett, Hugo; Miss Pearl Bradfield, Pauls Valley; C. M. Jacobson, Medford; Mrs. Mary D. Couch, Oklahoma City W. E. Gill, Pawhuska; J. T. Davis, Miami, and L. E. Christian, McAles-

Enumeration of Indians.

Guthrie, Ok., May 21 .- Returns of enumeration of Indians in Oklahoma indicate better results than the government anticipated. At the outset See us when you want to BUY Indians refrained from answering many of the questions for fear the enumerator's visit had something to with state affairs.

W. W. Thomason of Wewoka, designated as special Indian enumerator for the first district, where ninetenths of the Oklahoma Indians reside, has been transferred to Utah. The government has experienced difficulty there in obtaining correct data. Since this will probably be the last enumeration of the Redmen as tribes, the department is anxious to make it as complete as possible.

SOCIALIST IN JAIL

On Charge of Criminal Libel—The Warmest Statement Ever Published in Oklahoma.

Duncan, Okla., May 19.—Charles W. Norton, editor of the Oklahoma Socialist, is in jail in Wautika on a charge of criminal libel. The Socialist is printed at Duncan and the edition under date of May 1. contained a copy of an affidavit ade out in blank and sworn to before a blank notary public, which flercely assailed the character of P. T. Hamilton, The official affidavit is the warmest statement that possibly ever was printed in an Oklahoma paper.

Norton was taken before Justice London at Waurika and failing to make a satisfactory bond, was taken to Ryan and placed in the county jail. Later he made the required bond and was released. In company though Allan listened eagerly for a with the sheriff of Jefferson county clue to the identity of the speakers, he returned to Waurika, but it is reported that the irate citizens of that city made such a strong demonstration against the editor that the sheriff deemed it wise to put Norton in jail for safe keeping.

Ed Cheves, associate editor of the paper, also is in the Jefferson coun-fence of social convention. Why ty jail.

OPERATORS WILL NOT

Peoria, Ill., May 19 .- That all negotiations between the United Mine Workers and operators will be declared off this afternoon is apparent because the committee of eighteen, nine on each side, met this morning, tier than he had imagined-and an dafter a brief discussion entirely fruitless of result, referred the three leading questions in dispute to a smaller committee, consisting of four on each side.

The three questions on which neither side will yield are :: Tonnage min- that he would ever see her again. As ing rates, closed shop and shot firers. he stepped aboard the street car he "I can see no hope of an agree-

ment," said President Moorshead of the operators' association. "Is there a plan or possibility of resuming work in the mines pending getic young lawyer who is also a so-

was a second see see se

Deaf and

By Harriet Lummis Smith

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The two young men seated at the round table in the little open-air restaurant had kept up a desultory flow doing justice to the delicious softshelled crabs for which the Sea Gull is noted. But it was a soundless conversation, inarticulate, for the fingers talked rather than the lips. George Laveton was a deaf mute and his cousin, Allan Merrifield, though less proficient in the sign language, had mastered enough of its intricacies to

it dreadful?" It was a girl's voice, coming from

the table at the right.

"Yes, dreadful! And especially for the handsome one," replied her com-

"Now, which of us does she mean?" wondered Allan. His uncertainty was a credit to his modesty, for George's every element of beauty. Fortunately been half covered. the speaker settled the question by adding, "What dark, beautiful eyes he has! I never care for eyes in

Allan heaved a sigh of relief. George's eyes were gray. He improved the first opportunity to glance was beautiful. Her oval face was tint- remainder was pledged quickly. ed like a seashell and the big violet eyes with their long lashes were bewitching in their frank pity.

George nudged his friend and his nimble fingers spelled out warning, "Don't stare so. It's rude."

"The worst of it is," remarked the girl who had spoken first, "that such an affliction shuts them out of every-



thing. Of course they can't marry. No woman in her senses would consider such a thing."

"I don't know why," cried the girl in blue, indignantly,

"You don't?" The exclamation of her companion indicated mingled disapproval and surprise. "Well, for one reason, he couldn't

make love to you." "He wouldn't need to," declared the

girl in blue, a trifle sentimentally. "If only he looked-" she broke off with a laugh and her companion said, reprovingly: "Well, Winifred, I don't wonder you

blush."

Allan longed to see how she looked when she was blushing, but he did not dare to raise his eyes. And her name was Winifred. Somehow he liked the sound of it. He repeated it musingly to himself.

The talk at the table on the right turned into other channels, but none reached his ears. "In a few minutes we'll leave or they'll leave," he reflected, "and I'll never see her again." It seemed to him that it was a piece of malice on the part of fate to have placed the girl in such tantalizing proximity, at the same time setting between them the barbed wire couldn't he have met her? He wished for a hurricane or an earthquake, something that would afford him an YIELD TO COAL MINERS excuse for hurrying to her side and proffering his aid. But nothing happened except that George finished his crabs and asked on his fingers the leading question:

"Why have you lost your appetite?" Allan took a final glance at the girl as he rose to go. She was even pretsweeter. What a pensive little mouth was hers, drooping at the corners! And what a brave, tender-hearted little girl she had proved herself in her impetuous challenge to her friend. It seemed hard that he was turning away from her without any assurance had so burdensome a sense of heaviness at heart that the ludicrous side of the situation forced itself on his attention and he laughed aloud.

In the nature of the case, an ener-DR.KING'S NEW DISCOVERY an adjustment as was done in Incial favorite has little time to give to sentimental regrets. But somehow

\$1000 EACH FOR HON-ORED MEMBERSHIP

Bryan, Roosevelt, Diaz, King George of England, Made Life Members of World's Sunday School Association.

Taft, Mrs. Taft, Colonel Theodore er was authorized to recover from Roosevelt, King George, of England, the United States \$606,936 for lands President Diaz, of Mexico and William allotted to the Chickasaw freedom. J. Bryan were made life members of The judgment has been upheld by of talk, such as was compatible with the World's Sunday school associa- the supreme court. tion in the convention here today In a supplemental decree bearing amid scenes of great enthusiasm.

> 000 had to be subscribed. A delegate adding the following language: "The from Canada started the enthusiasm, amount of said judgment to be dis-

one hundred dollars towards it," he nations, exclusive of freedmen and enable him to sustain a part in the shouted. The remaining \$900 was sub- the descendants of freedmen born scribed in a flash. Mrs. Taft's name since the treaty of April 28, 1866, "Deaf and dump, poor things! Isn't was then proposed and her \$1,000 "in- will be subject to a reduction of itiation fee" promptly made up.

the effect was almost magical. Men to be improperly enrolled as such, or hopped on chairs, shouting, women who shall fail for any reason to rerose and frantically waved handker- ceive an allotment or equivalent chiefs. The chair limited amounts to thereto in money, such reduction not one dollar each in the roosevelt case. to exceed in all the sum of \$13,000." Men with hats and baskets went down | The supplemental decree was acpointed ten county superintendents lean, brown face, in spite of an ex- the aisles and returned with the stack ceptable to counsel for both napression of alert intelligence, lacked of bank notes before the hall had tions.

got the attention of the chair.

at the other table. The girl in blue ka subscribes the first hundred." The in the case.

A choir of six hundred, accompa- HAIR PULLING AND GENnied by prabably 1,000 or more del egates, marched to the capital grounds and ranged along the steps lone and Jack Stanford, enamored of while a praise service was held in the same genus hobo, the police say, the open air.

BANKERS' CONVENTION AT - Mealester Tomorrow

acteristic of her citizenship.

sand delegates and visitors.

Members of American Banker's Association meet at 1 p. m., Tuesday, May 24, for the purpose of electing were roping Wright & Deckert's catan Oklahoma vice president. State bankers' section meets in the

afternoon and evening of Monday, May 23.

JUDGMENT UPHELD BY THE SUPREME COURT

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury department today submitted to congress of claims in the case of the Choctaw AT CHURCH." and Chickasaw nations versus the Washington, May 21.-President United States, and in which the form-

date of May 9, 1910, the court of For each of those so honored, \$1,- claims amended its former decree by "I nominate William H. Taft for a tributed per capita as aforesaid life membership and Canada pledges among the Choctaw and Chickasaw \$130.16 for each Chickasaw freed-When Roosevelt was nominated man or descendant as aforesaid found

No provision thus far has been A youthful grator with raven hair made by congress to pay the judg- and 8 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m. ment. Representative Carter possibly "I want to put in nomination a will lay the matter before the house matchless man of the people," he committee on appropriations at once, Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. cried, "William Jennings Bryan of now that the treasury department has Nebraska." A voice shouted "Nebras- submitted to congress their record

ERAL MELEE AT DANCE Oklahoma City, May 23.-Ethel Mamixed Saturday night at the dance Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. first hall at Second street and Robinson Thursday in each month. Prayermeetavenue in an old-fashioned hair pull-

Their exhibition so pleased all the spectators that they joined in gen-McAlester, Okla., May 23.-Ar- erally. It was a fine large occasion. rangements in every respect have The police arrived just as the mebeen completed for the annual con- less was over: Charges of fighting vention of the Oklahoma Bankers' were placed against Eathel and Jack association and McAlester will enter- and Jack swore to a complaint chargtain them in the royal manner char- ing Jack Phillips, floor manager, with knocking her down. She exhibited a It is thought there will be a thou- badly scarred nose as evidence.

\$5.00 Reward.

For information of parties who tle in S. R. Tolbert's pasture. 18-5t

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Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, superintendent. Prayermeeting every Wed nesday evening at 8:00. Intermediate and Jr. Leagues meet Sunday afternoon. Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., exernoon at 3 o'clock. Bible study Friday night at 7:30.

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Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every 1st and 3rd Monday nights at I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting Woodmen are always wel-

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MAY COMPROMISE

REPUBLICANS ARE WILLING TO MAKE A TRADE—BUST PACE SERIOUS CONTEST.

STATEHOOD BILL GALLED

Many Contested Features Meet the Approval of the Democrat Who May Turn the Tide.

Washington, May 22,-Shivers have been chasing themselves up and down the spinal columns of members who must face serious contests in their states or districts if they come back to the next congress, eyer since John Dwight, republican whip of the house would not adjourn before july 15.

The contest in the house over the \$250,000 appropriation continued in the sund civil bill to extend the a bill which it has reason to believe a bill which it has reason to believe it can put through the house, the much more stubborn than had been majority party will probably endeaverage. anticipated. The democrats have opanticipated. The democrats have op- or to bring in a rule with a view posed the item on the ground that to passing the bill without amendthe results of the investigations by ment. The democratic members and the board should be reported direct to congress instead of to the presi- pected to resist such a rule on the

as a vehicle to convey more cam- ize the caucus method.

ore congress this session

division over the bill will be along they cannot overlook the prospect regular and insurgent lines. It is of bargaining that the statehood bill more likely to be between eastern will have early consideration if they and western members.

and western members.

The cancus will take the form of a committee of the whole majority membership of the house and it is probable that many changes will be road bill this coming week, but there are the coming week, but there are a committee that they will sucmade in the bill. Many western memiss no certainty that they will suchers believe the 47 1-2 per cent of deceed. posits which this bill reported, would require to be kept in local banks is advanced stages, although a number too small and that the provision of them still are in conference. the bill that passed the senate would

as drafted is a "bankers bill" and and the senate will be ready for issued his prediction that the session that under its operations their communities might be depleted of mon- rive.

When the caucus has agreed upon GUN BOAT OMETEPE a bill which it has reason to believe all the insurgent republicans are exground that they are opposed to "leg-The sundry civil hill has been used islating in secret" as they character-

paign speeches, under government. After reposing on the senate cal-frank throughout the country than ender for many weeks the statehood any other measure that has been be-bill suddenly has been called to take

an active part in bringing the oppos-The postal savings bank hill, which ing factions together on the railroad has been reported from the commit-bill. Regular republicans concede that tee on postoffices and postroads, is they need democratic votes to pass ready for the republican cancus, on Wednesday. Practically all the republicans of the house signed the call, contested features of the bill meet It is not likely, therefore, that the with the favor of the democrats, but aid the republican majority in pass-

The approapriation bills all are in be more effective to keep deposits in the communities where collected. The westerners charge that the bill bills remain to be passed by the house those measures as soon as they ar-

SUNK AT BLUEFIELD

Crew Numbered 180-All Belleved to Have Perished Either by Shot or by Drowning.

Greytown, May eruiser Venus sank the Estrada gunboat Ometene off Panta Gorda this brought here by schooners. The crew the Ometepe numbered 100 and all are believed to have been drown ed or killed by firing. When the Venus was driven away from Bluefields by the United States gunboat Paducah, the Ometepe went in pursuit The Venus was ordered back to Bluefields by Madriz and it is supposed it met the Estrada boat.

RAILROADS FIGHTING, SEC. 9, ART. 9 OF CONSTITUTION

Henryetta, Okla., May 21.-With a view of canvassing the entire state ticle 9 of the state constitution amend ed. C. D. Kellogg, secretary of the Railway Employes' and Investors' asociation with headquarters at Chicage, accompanied by E. L. Hill, chair man of the order of railway conductors for the Red River division, and C. C. Mills, delegates from the state organization of the above association, commenced their work in this city today. The objectionable clause in the constitution is as follows:

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NEW DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS DE-NOUNCE PAYNE-ALDRICH LAWS IN ELOQUENT TERMS.

TARIFF MUST BE REVISED

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Washington, May 21.--1f words ere clubs and acts of congress flesh and blood, the Payne-Aldrich tariff would be a ghastly mass of mangled hone and tissue tonight, after the merciless lambasting it received in the House today from Champ Clerk and Eugene N. Foss, the new Democrati cmember from Massa-

Worst Ever Framed.

Both speakers denounced the Payne Aldrich tari ffas the worst ever placed on the statute books, and declared that its repeal and the making of a new one that would meet the expectations of the people and relieve them of the present intolerable bur-Jan of tariff taxation would be the

issue of the coming campaign.
Representative Foss insisted that the congress must be called togethnext spring to revise the tariff anew, and expressed the belief that e demand for this course coming campaign that President Taft would be forced to heed it and issue the necessary call of the extra session. Although an iron and steel manufacturer himself, he declared unhesitatingly for the removal of all duties from iron and steel, as well as

He was confident that this course would not adversely affect his business interests nor those of thousands of other skilled and unskilled workmen he employed. The new democrat members from Massachusetts made he concluded he was given an ova-tion by his minority colleagues. Crevit's Best Style.

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was in his best style of thundering oratory. He interspersed nunciation of the Payne-Aldrich bill with flashes of wit and sarcasm that forced gales of laughter, even from the republican side. As the thunder of Champ Clark's oratory died away and the applause subsided, Representative Boutell of Illinois took up a position beside an oval table in front of the speaker's desk, and proceeded to defend the Payne-Aldrich act, in the shaping of which he had a conspicuous part, in turn he roasted the democrats and was wildly applauded by the republicans while he democrats laughed and jeered.

FALLS 200 FEET FROM BALLOON Escapes With Broken Lex-One Bad

Accident Follows Another at

Pittsburg, May 21.-Five thousand persons saw Oscar Leroy of Perry Okla., an aeronut with a circus, fall two hundred or more feet through the air today at Ellwood, Pa., near here and escape with his life, his only injury being a broken leg. Leroy had made a balloon ascension but from coal and all other raw materials his parachute, soaked with rain, re-essential to their manufacture. fused to open until the aeronaut had almost reach the ground.

An hour later while the circus performance was in progress, the grandstand section of seats collapsed carrying down women and children. Then the tent fell over the struggling excellent impression by this, his people but while many were thrown maiden speech in the house, and when into hysterics, none sustained serpeople but while many were thrown lous injury. The fire department and other circus attaches rescued those buried beneath the water soaked



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The following are the names of

The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below rep resent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper support of the Demo cratic press and respectful toward the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they vote.

For Governor: LEE CRUCE

For Attorney General: CLINT GRAHAM

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals:

Clerk Supreme Court W.-H. L. (Swamp) CAMPBELL

For State Corporation Commissioner: GEO. A. HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two Elect:

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For Representative: JOHN P. CRAWFORD

For Mine Inspector District No. 1:

For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON

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Candidate for Flotorial Representative Pontotoc and Seminole Coun-

J. L. BARHAM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNCH

A phone message came in last night that Mr. Joe Ponpon had murdered his wife and child.

The sheriff and three deputies went to the alleged scene of action but found that Joe had just gotten on a big drunk and his children got alarm. If it is a home in Ada you ed and ran off and made the report. See the seaver Agency.

ELECTION LAWS

State Commission Codifying Laws Unable to Determine Effective Statute.

Gutbrie, Ok., May 21.-As & result the proposed referendum by republicans upon the Bryan act of the special session, the state commission, codifying the laws to be reported to the next legislature, has been unable to agree upon what statute, if any, governs general elections. The confusion arises from a superabundance of legislation upon the subject. and the apparent ever-ready desire in Oklahoma to invoke the initiative and referendum.

There have been three sessions of the legislature since Oklahoma became a state, and there have been three general election laws enacted. With statehood came the emblem ballot law enacted by a Territorial legislature, with nominations to be made by convention or by primary election, at the option of the political party. Democrats coming into power thoroughly committed to the man datory primary feature, at the First legislature repealed the old territoriaw law substituting entirely new general primary acts, retaining of the former the emblem ballot, which by Asiatic soldiers who could be is considerable of aid to the elector unable to read and write. The second election was held under its terms

When the Second Legislature met, Senator L. K. Taylor secured passage of what became known as the Taylor ribbon ballot law, dealing with the subject of general elections, It did away with all party emblems, and arranged candidates for a given office by groups without sign or word indicating to what political party a particular candidate belonged, and the elector was required to vote on each candidate separately.

With this law, everything else on the subject of general elections was epealed. Soon after the legislature adjourned, Republicans presented petitions for a referendum on the Tayfor law, from operation as it remains today, pending before the supreme court on an appeal affecting the ballot title. Republicans took the appeal. When the special session came Milton Bryan, democratic around member from Shawnee, secured passage of a new general election law, returning to the emblem ballot feature, and included a repeal of the Taylor ribbon ballot law, as well as everything on the subject of general elections. Anticipating that the opposite political party would refer the Bryan law, Senator Taylor secured passage of an independent act repeating the ribbon ballot law the second session. That law will become effective in June, having passed without the emergency, clause. Since adjournment of the special session, at which both the Bryan law and the Taylor repealing law were énacted, Republicans have given notice of a referendum upon the Bryan law, which has the effect by hanging it up until put in force by the courts, or passed upon at an election

The Attorney General gave an opinion that the Taylor repealing law would be effective but that if the ribbon ballot law were adopted by the people, it would become the genelection law of the state Code Commission is confronted with if the ribbon propositions: ballot law was alive at any stage of proceedings, then it has been specifically repealed, and with it goes down everything on the subject of general elections save the Bryan act of the special session, and the Bryan act is suspended from effect on referendum petitions which the republicans have given notice of filing Under this view there is no general election law. If, on the other hand, the ribbon ballot law was never alive reason of the referendum petitions, then there was nothing for the legislature to repeal, hence the repealing act of the special session touch the emblem ballot law of the first legislature, and that is the statute under which the general election will be held in November.

Henry Snow in Colorado a Benefit snow fall has delayed railroad traffic and threatens telephone and telegraph service of southeastern Coloado. The storm has prevailed since noon today. Six inches of snow is reported in the Stonewall mountains. The snow is melting rapidly and the moisture means thousands of dollars to farmers and stockmen in this section in prospective crops and grass for stock.

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STIR IN NAVAL AND MILITARY CIRCLES

California's Representative Says Pa cific's Defense Would Be Practically Useless Against Japs.

Lachlan of California in which ed a stir in naval and military circles there can be no doubt. speech was made in support of a state of the military forces. resolution in order that no friendly power might be offended.

That the entire system of coast de ense, installed during the past two decades at a cost of \$100,000,000, is absolutely useless for want of mobile land forces to defend it from land attacks was one of McLachlan's startling statements. in case of war with Japan, he said, the Pacific coast state would be invaded and occupied "distodged only by a dishonorable and humiliating peace."

"For an invadin garmy to pass the Golden Gate and land in San Francisco is doubtless impossible," the speaker said, "but for it to land at Monterey or in Bolinas Bay and to take San Francisco from the rear is not only feasible, but for any power possessing the ships and the men presents no difficulties. A landing offected at either place, the fall of San Francisco would be inevitable. I may go so far as to say that every important city, every defended harbor in this country could be captured without a single gun now installed being afforded opportunity to fire , hostile shot. I do not question the wisdom of the installation of coast defenses, but I question seriously the wisdom of installing them withou adequate preparations tor their defense from the rear and before a mobile torce sufficient to discourage the thoughts of invasion is created We have for its size the most expensive military establishment in the world. In proportion to expenditures we have the least efficient The fault lies not in its personnel, but in Its

GALVESTON FAVORS NEW ORLEANS FOR EXPOSITION

the Galveston Business League it was decided that the organization unanimously indorse the city of New Orleans, as the "logical point" for the holding of the coming exposition to take place at the completion of the Panama Canal, The following termal resolution was adopted:

Whereas, the officials and engineer, n charge of the construction of the Panama Canal have announced that it will be completed and open for

Whereas, Practically the unanimous sentiment of the president of the United States and other officials, the members of congress and the American people generally is that no cele bration of the completion of the canal can produce such immediate and beneficial results as the holding of an exposition where the people of the world will be brought closer together through this union of the Atlantic and Pacific, the East and West and will meet and confer with each other and exhibit the resources and

Resolved, That we cordially ap-prove the idea of a World's Panama Exposition and pledge it our moral

leans the "logical point" for such exposition, by reason of its proximity to the canal and because it is the for a large part of the inport and export commerce of these United States with the countries south of us and with the world, easily reached from all points in this continent, North, Central and South America, and in all respects suited to hold a great world's exposition, and we therefore indorse New Orleans as the best point at which to hold the World's Panama Exposition in honor of the completion of the

EX-GOVERNOR PLEADS

GUILTY TO SMUGGLING New York, May 20.—Frank West Rollins, former governor of New Hampshire, today entered a formal late this afternoon to an indictment charging smuggling and his counsel made a plea for clemency. The court fined him \$2,000, which was paid at fined him \$2,000, which was paid at once in cash.

When former Gov. Rollins had paid his fine he visited the custom house, where it is said he paid an additional \$1.500 in duties.

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BALLINGER WILL SOON RETIRE

Tired of Struggle-Would Have Gone Out Long Ago If He Had Not Been Under Fire.

Washington, May 21.-Secretary of the Interior Ballinger is to resign from the cabinet soon after the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committer makes its report. He said so Saturday to several intimate friends. He would have quit long before this had he not, as he expressed it, "Been under fire." it will make no difference whether

the committee "vindicates" him or not. He is "sick and thed of the whole matter," he said, and will re sign as soon as he consistently can. That he will be vindicated seems certain. From a poll of the twelve members of the committee, though they would not express direct opinenough was learned to know that the vote probably will be seven to five for vindication as an-

nounced yesterday. Secretary Ballinger realizes that he is a great embarrassment to the No loss of life is reported. administration, While President Taft only yesterday reiterated his faith greatly relieved if Ballinger would esign. His closest advisers, including Attorney General Wickersham have told him that if Ballinger remains in the cabinet after the pres ent trouble is settled that the administration will be bandicapped

WRANGLE IN THE COURTS OVER SWOPE'S ESTATE

Kansas City, May 21.-Another partition sult for a part of the Swope state was filed this morning. This time the Swope family are the petiioners and Mrs. B. Clark Hyde, Leslie Rogers and the Kansas City Trust company defendants.

The suit was filed in Independence. It asks a partition of the property left by Col Thomas H. Swope to the five unmarried children of Mrs. Mar-Swope and covers different property from that named in the suit filed by Mrs. Hyde in Kansas City yesterday afternoon

The division of the property will entitle Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Swope to about \$23,430 apiece, while the other children each will receive about \$187,430

In the suit the court is asked to determine judicially, the interest of the various plaintiffs and defendants in the properties named, and to appoint a commissioner to sell them and divide the proceeds among the respective helrs.

Suits like the one filed in Inde pendence this morning by the Swope's and by Mrs. Hyde in Kansas City yes terday, are not unusual where much property is to be divided among heirs. They are of the "friendly type of suits and are adopted as the easiest and quickest manner for get ting a fair division of property

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FLOODS THREATEN GARVIN AND MURRAY

The Washita River Rising at Four Inches Per Hour-Sentinels dainWatch.

Pauls Valley, Okla:, May 23.—Re sulting from the hard rain and hail orms of the past three days, the Washita river near here and down through Garvin and Murray counties is rising swiftly, and heavy are threatened.

Dispatches received here from Wynnewood at 10 o'clock tonight say that the stream is very nearly bank full, and is rising at the rate of about four inches an hour. Sentinels are posted along the banks to give warning in case of an overflow, and those hving near the banks are pre pared to move out at a moment's no-

At Davis almost the same conditions prevail. Less than two feet separate the swollen stream from the banks. The town borders on the river, and many of the citizens are gathered at the banks watching the rise It is feared there that owing to more rainfall today an overflow avoidable.

Cyclone Near Comanche.

A small cyclone passed about two miles southeast of Comanche about 5 o'clock yesterday. The path of the storm was about one hundred yards wide. The farm houses of James and Everett Simpson, about two miles southcast of here, were blown from their foundations and out buildings and small houses generally in the path of the storm were demolished.

SHOOTS UP BANK: TERRORIZES TOWN

Man Dressed in Western Style Cause Sensation-Jailed.

Muskogee, Okla, May 21.-A mar dressed in Western garb this affer-noon walked into the Night and Day bank, went across the street and took deliberate aim and fired into the window of the bank

He paused for a few moments, peep ed into the door of the bank and again, with the same deliberation, fired another shot. A third shot was fired with the same calmness, then the man wheeled about, surveyed the people on the street, toyed with his revolver and fired the fourth time

It was ten minutes from the time the first shot was fired and 2,000 people had gathered in the streets, the majority of whom were secking sheler in doorways and behind anything they could find

The police were apparently para lyzed with fear and made no effort to stop the man.

Finally Fred Wishell and Dr. Lec Bennett, private citizens, laked quietly up behind the man, overpowering and disarming him.

He was then locked up At the po lice station he acted as if insane.

When the man first began shooting it was thought he had confederates ind was making a raid on the bank He had no money in the bank and was unknown to the officials. While he was shooting up the bank, the customers and officials hid behind

Ozark Forest Will Be Reserved.

Washington, May 21 -The abolition of the nauonal forest in Arkansas, as contemplated by bills which have been introduced in congress, were enumerated before the house public lands committee today by Albert, F Potter, associate forester, and S. J. Record, supervisor of the Arkansas national forest. The hearing specifically referred to the measure proposing the restoration to the public domain of the Ozark national forest in Arkansas, but indirectly concerned other bills relative to the forest lands in that state which provide for the opening of the Ark tional forest or parts of the Ozark or Arkansas forest reserves.

Mr. Potter told the committee that avery large proportion of forests are not suitable for cultivation and much of the land that is cultivatable is covered with a stand of timber more valuable than the soil.

Hettie Green Sued for .550.

New York, May 21.-Mrs. Hetty Green, who has been attending to business without much public attention recently, will come out from her seclusion on Monday to appear in court as the defendant in a suit brought by a safe deposit company tor \$550 rental of boxes used to store the papers of the estate of Mrs. Green's father, Edwin Mott Hobinson, Her daughter Mrs. Slyvja A. G. Wilke is administratrix.

Mrs. Green says, she does not see, therefore, why she should pay \$550 of her hard-earned money to the safe deposit company.....

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JOHN O'BRIEN

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W. T. COX

Court House News.

Washington. May 22.-That the speech of Representative James Mctold the house of representatives that the weakness of our military defense is known to all the world has creatotution which the congressman introduced and which calls upon the secretary of war for a report on the lachlan disclaimed any predilection toward militarism. He declared that he had awaited a time when all the world was at peace to present his

organization "

Galveston, Tex. May 22.—At the regular meeting of the directorate of

commerce in 1915; and

products of their several countries;

Support and assistance: be it further Resolved, That we see in New Or-

canal.

of guilty before Judge Hand

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Smith Sells Furniture.

Stall, the photographer, phone 178. enfield went to Stonewall to.

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Mrs. L. Maxey is on the sick list conference will be transacted.

J. B. Gay is transacting business at Weleetka.

C. C. Watkins left this morning for Dallas, Texas.

W. Grey is transacting business at Stonewall

Mr. W. E. Mooney was an Ada visitor yesterday.

Mr. Ritch of Atoka visited Ada friends Sunday.

Mrs. Lue Wallace returned to so much hospitality. Quinton this morning,

Dr. T. W. Hartman is transacting business in Sherman

Rev. M. A. Cassidy is here from Texas visiting triends.

Miss Mamie Matthews spent Sunday with friends at Francis.

Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free delivery, phone 171. Pitt & Stubblefield.

F. A Stalnaker is here nom Sulphur to attend the normal.

R. B. Faunt Le Roy came in from Francis to visit home folks Miss Edith Felter spent Sunday

with home folks at Francis.

W. Morgan left this morning for different points in Texas.

Mr. Frank Jones has returned from Chicago, and other eastern points.

Hest cleaning, pressing and dye-

WANTED-Light housekeeping rooms or board by man and wife. News of-

B F. Harris returned to Muskogeo B F. Harris returned to Muskogce al services were conducted at the after a pleasant visit with Ada residence, Rev. Leroy Anderson offriends.

Charlie Chauncey has accepted a position at the Campbell building in Oklahoma City,

Miss Hemphill has returned from Wetumka, after, a few days visit with homefolks.

Miss Mary Moore and Miss Clara Massey both of Alill Creek are here to attend normal.

J. D. Rhea has returned from Alabama, where he had taken his father's remains for burial.

Miss Emma Adair returned to Holdenville this morning after several days visit with her tather.

Mr. Orville Snead left this afternoon for McAlester where he will al cortege to Rosedale at the conattend the bankers' convention

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hudson who have been visiting J. W. Westbrook returned to Sherman this morning.

W. E. Mooney, cashier of Lindsey State Bank was in Ada en route to death resulted from a relapse of McAlester today. He will attend the measles and there had been grave bankers' association,

Dr. H. H Wilson of Shawnee, the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, who has been making Ada for the past year, is superceeded by his partner, Dr. Gallohr.

Dr. Gallohr, of the firm of Drs. Wil. son and Gallohr, eye, ear, nose and throat specialists of Shawnee, will be in Ada at Hotel Harris the 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month 23-10t-wtf Glasses fitted.

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Gatlin, 18, Sasakwa.

Home Mission Notice. On account of rain the society

could not hold their regular meeting today. The president requests the members to meet at the church the first pretty afternoon at 3 o'clock. Important business, relative with the

Card of Thanks.

To those who have shown us so many acts of kindness and sympathy during the recent illness of our husband and father, we wish to sincere ly thank you with all our hearts. Mrs. S. S. Rains and Family,

20th Marriage Innversary.

Sunday, June 22nd, was the 20th anniversary of the marriage of Dr and Mrs. M W Ligon and when the News Editor found it out he sought and secured an invitation to the dinner, which, in that home, is dinner, which, in that home, is all The average yearly cost of mainways so good and surrounded with taining state government in Okla-

SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE

AT FIRST METHODIST

At the First Methodist church Sunday morning, a nice program was given appropriate for the service which was set apart as the World's Sunday School day, and was observed by many church over the world.

The primary class filled the rostrum and larger Sunday school pupils sat in the choir.

The solo, so perfectly rendered by Master Floyd Haynes, was appreciated. Prof. C. H. Briles' address on "The Importance of Bible Study in the Development of Christian Character." was replete with thoughts.

In the closing song, "Children's Hosannas," the solo was beautifully sung by little 'Miss inez Cameron, the chorus by the children.

S. Sr Rains Resting at Rosedale.

All that was mortal of the late S S. Rains who died at his home in Suprise last Friday has passed to its ing. Pitt & Stubblefield Phone 171. tf final resting place. The Masons who were expected from Tecumseh and Shawnee to be in attendance were prevented from attending by an inter 21-3t urban washout

> However, according to notice funerficiating, after which the body was given in charge to brother Masons vho performed the last sad rite.

Slowly and sadly the long proession filed to Rosedale where with deeply impressive ceremony the body returned to its mother earth. and many flowers left on the simound in token of friendship and regret.

Eula Gladys Hargis Funeral.

The funeral of Eula Gladys Har gis, the sweet baby daughter of Mr. C. C. Hargis, register of deeds of Pontotoc county whose death was re ported in Saturday's press, occurred Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist church, Rev. Stubblefield officiating The house was filled with sympathizing friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hargis and the funerclusion of the services was a large

Eula Gladys was one year and sevon months of age and was the only girl in the family. The friends of crockett and Mrs. Hargis know that they fairly idolized her. The baby's apprehension of her life for several days preceding her death.

Going to Quit Business

My entire stock of seneral merchandise was thrown on the market today at actual wholesale cost.

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Base-Ball News.—We have arranged for the news of the Texas League by innings, which will be posted on the wall in plain figures, so everyone can tell just how they stand at the end of each inning. OLD MISSION BILLIARD PARLOR

B. J. CORN, Proprietor

DO LITTLE DAMAGE

CAME IN PATCHES—ONLY HURT COTTON WHERE IT HAD BEEN CHOPPED TO A STAND.

There is no reason to feel appreension that any serious damage resulted from the hail storms of Frilay and Saturday evenings. While the hall storms of Friday evening was larger and came thicker than on Saturday evening in the immediate vicinity of the city, it is related by farmers this (Monday) morning that the hail of the latter evening was more nearly serlous'in the Huffman Flats, east of Ada. Both hail storms were confined to nariow scope and even where heaviest did not inlure cotton except where it had been chopped to a stand. Neither oats nor orn was damaged and watermelons but slightly.

A COMPARISON.

homa since the beginning of state nood has been \$2,049,018

The cost of maintaining state government in republican kansas (neary the same area and population ca Oklahoma) is for this year \$3,669,547

The difference in favor of the demperatic administration is \$1,120,519. Kansas is building no new state chool buildings.

Kansas is building no asylums for the insane.

Kansas is building no penitentiary. Yet the cost of state government in Oklahoma is only 56 per cent what it is in Kansas,

For every \$100 paid for state government by the people of Kansas the people of Oklahoma pay only 56 cents

BAPTIST PROTRACTED MEETING IS NOW IN PROGRESS

The protracted meeting of the Baptists was begun vesterday, Rev. Stublefield preaching morning and evening to a large and attentive audi

Dr. A J. Harris of Fort Worth, disinguished minister and notable revivalist will arrive in Ada via Frisco this afternoon and will preach this

Lad Causes Father's Arrest.

Oklahoma City, May 23 -After earch of eight months during which time he has traveled about 5,000 miles Ralph Humphrey, 14 years old, located his father, Charles B Humph plasterer, of St. Louis, in Ok-

lahoma City early Monday morming and caused his arrest on a charge of wife desection

According to the boy's story told to the police his father deserted his mother, Mrs. Mary Humphrey, in St. Louis last September, leaving home in company with another woman. He immediately started out to run the eloping couple down. After trailing them through Texas the lad learned they were in Oklahoma City and the bo yarrived here last Thursday. He secured employment in the Unique Restaurant at Second street and Broadway washing dishes during the day time and scouring the streets at night On Sunday night Charles B Humphrey entered the restaurant and the boy hid behind the counter until he left and followed him to his rooming house at 315 North Walker street, and notified Chief of Police Joe Burnett, asking him to make the arrest.

PROMINENT YOUNG MAN OF TULSA STABBED

Was Protecting Sister From Abuse Brother-in-law Turns on Him With Knife.

Tulsa, May 23.-James Oreutt, s prominent young white man of this place, is lying at the point of death with his abdomen ripped open, as a result of a family quarrel Saturday night. Orcutt interferred with his brother-in-law, Bedford Godwin, when the latter misused and beat Orcutt's sister.

Godwin escaped in a buggy after the stabbing and a posse of officers are searching for him,

Godwin, while intoxicated, began to abuse his wife, who had been automobiling with her brother.

Two years ago a train struck a vehicle containing Godwin, his wife and infant baby. The baby was killd and both parents were injured. The Orcutts and Godwins are about one-eighth Indian and are quite weatlhy.

Court Stenographer Resigns.

McAlester, Ok., May 21.—Henry Mr. Devall is the owner and editor Cabell, stenographer in the district of the Press of his county and its court, resigned his position on the present county clerk. grounds that the salary fixed by the fee bill is less than he can afford to vork for. He will leave Thursday for Tisho-

mingo, where he will be the chief stenographer in the headquatters of W. H. Murray, candidate for the democ-atic gubernatorial nomination.

†EDITORS ANNUAL 🖟 MEETING CLOSED

Opposed to State. Printery, Oppose Unjust Laws Prohibiting the Freedom of Press.

Enid, Ok., May 22.—The annual meeting of the editorial association closed yesterday after a fab days session. The meeting was the most largely attended and enjoyed of any ever held in the state. The day was largely given over to short talks and discussions of resolutions.

Among the resolutions passed were the following:

"We commend the effort of congress as evidenced by an act which has passed the lower house to prohibit government competition with local printers in the printing of envelopes We declare the gove nment should cease printing envelopes and leave this commerce to the free competition of those engaged in this business hroughout the country.

"We believe the legislature should protect the local printer in keeping at home work which can be done by him; that all public printing should be kept within the state by a law confining this work to the active competition of printers within Oklahoma.

"We oppose the establishment of a state printing house; believe that the state work should be let out on contract to public competition to printers at home.

"We oppose unjust laws limiting the freedom of the press, which freedom is guaranteed by the federal constitution and has done more for the advancement of our country than any other influence. On the wide intelligence and the largest independence of the press depend the growth of our civilization and the progress of our republic"

The following officers were elected: J. P. Renfrew, Alva Record, president; Horace Shepard, Altus Times. first vice president; Mrs. Lucy Sastman, Geronomo Advance, second vice president; Buck Campbell, Waukomis Hornet, third vice president; E. S. Bronson, Thomas Tribune, secl retary treasurer.

Executive committee, Frank Greer, Guthrie; Lon Whorton, Oklahoma City; M. S. Blessingame, Salisaw; J D. Curd, Hugo, W. J Drummond Enid, National committeeman.

Chickasha was selected as the next meeting place, the date to be selected by the executive committee.

JAMES T. PATTEN

COTTON KING

Preparing to Ship 50,000 Bales-81. 500,000 in Profits.

New York May 22 .- James T. Patten, cotton king, is preparing to fill the largest individual order of cotton ever received. It is for the shipment of 50,000 bales, 25,000 for Havre and 25,000 for Bremen. Patten will make a profit of more than \$1.500,000 on the deal. J. S. Bache & Co. acted for him and the statement was made rom their office today that the order is imperative and because of this argency of the buyers, some difficulty may be experienced in filling it

The cotton is wanted by the spinners on the continent who have al-lowed their stocks to run down to the lowest ebb. The chief difficulty is the question of ships and lighterage The cotton, which was accumulated by Patten in his last sensational corner of the market is distributed along the Brooklyn water front and it has een impossible to obtain a sufficient number of ships to transport the entire 50,000 bales at once. So far accammodations have been obtained for only 10,000 bales.

The deal involves \$3,500,600 and the atton is to be delivered on the basis of 15c a pound.

The transaction has so far had no effect on the market, which has been quite active of late, but experienced operators say that Patten, if he lik ed, could make the price almost any thing he desired.

In the trade it is believed that Patten paid from 9c to 12c for his holdings.

PROMINENT CETIZEN IN ADA.

. Hon. Chas. R. Devall of East Texas Makes Social Visit to Boyhood Friend.

Hop. Chas. R. Devall of Mt. Vernon Texas, returned to his home Saturday after a day's social visit with his boyhood and enduring friend, Otis Weaver.

It afforded Otis Weaver lots of pleasure to have Mr. Devall with him for a day and it was regretable that he could not extend his visit.

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STORMS OVER OKLAHOMA SEVERE

Big Halls, Winds, and Rains Damoge Much Property and Life.

Oklahoma City, May 22 .-- Severe electrical disturbances, heavy rains and more or less damaging bail storms were reported from over the larger part of t

ern parts of Oklahoma last night Telegraph and telephone wires were mpaired or totally disabled. The rains were heavier than those of Friday and high waters are threatening regions along the Arkansas, Washita, Caradian, Blue and Little rivers. The severest storms were in the vicinities of Hugo, Durant, Colbert and other towns along Red River.

On the field left barren Friday by the tornadoes that swept away the town of McCarty, twenty-five demolished houses were found today. A Wynnewood physician reported at 4 o'clock Saturday morning that he had dressed the wounds of eight injured near McCarty. Some of them had their clothes blown off. None was seriously injured. Two houses were wrecked at Parli. The town of Maysville remained intact

Pauls Valley, Okla., May 21,-In the storm that destroyed McCarty Friday evening and laid waste a wide of Garvin county one woman was killed, three women were hur and two men slightly injured. About twenty-five farmhouses were destroyed or partially ruined, corn and cotton crops badly damaged, and the total loss is estimated at about \$10,-000 or \$15,000.

The storm started just southwest of McCarty, near Elmore, and swept over an erratic course northeast past Paoli, where it disappeared.

Trees were uprooted and tossed about like toothpicks. Telephone lines

whole path of the cyclone, varying in width from a mile to a mile and a half, is a scene of devastation.

Under the direction of J. L. Rhody the work of reconstruction already has been started. Within eighteen hours of the time of the storm \$120 in cash had been raised from farmers and villagers who had gathered at the spot where formerly was a town. Over \$300 had been pledged to aid in the work. Lumber was beng hurried to the scene and building will start Monday.

OKLAHOMA DEAF SCHOOL WILL BE ON THE COTTAGE PLAN

Guthrie, Ok., May 22.—Committee of Olflahoma Deaf School regents which toured Eastern cities inspecting state institutions will recoinmend to the building committee of the Sulphur school that it follow the home, or cottage plan. The institution has an appropriation of \$100,000 for buildings. The committee will probably erect eight cottages costing \$10-000 each and one to cost about \$20,-000. The last will be used as a school building and the others as residences for the pupils.

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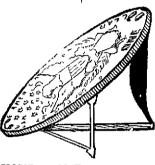
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B. M. HAILE, Traffic Manager Purcell. Oklahoma

DA.KING'S NEW DISCOVERY Will Surely Step That Cough. diana?" was asked

-Will Drill for Oil at Milhura

Milbuin, Ok, May 22—The largest oil drilling outfit ever unloaded in this section of the state has just een received by the Idaho Oil and Gas company and is being removed to a tract of land belonging to Gov Harris about three and a half miles southeast of Wilburn and one and a half miles east of Emet, where drillng will begin as soon as the mechinely is in place Dr F W Skillern, manager, states that he is prepared to go down 5000 feet if necessail and that no expense, will be spared that is necessary to reach the teservoir of oil that is thought to be stored under this section small quantities of which have been found in a number of wells in recent months Considerable interest is being manifested in the oil development i proposition as it is generally conceded by those of expensence that their are strong indications of oil in paying quantities over a large area of country in this vicinity

Arranging for State Spelling Bee. Guthrie Ok May 22-in test onse to request from E M Sherty county superintendent of Rolla N D state superintendent Cameron has a spointed ten county Superintendents in Oklahoma to arrange for a state spelling contest

The winner will be Oklahoma epicsentative in the National spelling bee which Wi Sherry who oribe held during the the Vagonal 11 ucational Association meeting in Boston early in July

The Oklahoma committee on ar angements which meets in Guthin next Thursday May 26 is composed of H B Denman, Texas county f nerman Woodward H G Bennett Hugo Mrs Peerl Brasheld Pauls Valley C W Jacobson Medical Mis Maij D Couch Oklahoma City Г Gill Pawhuska Miami and L E Christian McMes-

Enumeration of Indians.

Guthin Ok Way 21-Returns of enumeration of Andians in Oktobonia indicate better results than the gov coment annicipated. At the outset Indians retrained from answering many of the questions for fear the enumerator's visit had something to do with state aftairs

W. W. Thomason of Wewoka de

ignited as special Indian enumera tor for the first district where ninetenths of the Oklahoma Indian:); side has been transferred to Utah The government has experienced dif ficulty there in obtaining confect data Since this will probably be the last enumeration of the Redmen as tribes the department is invious to make it as complete as possible

SOCIALIST IN JAIL

On tharge of triminal Libel-The Warmest Statement Ever Published in Oklahoma.

Duncan Okla, May 19 -Charles W Norton editor of the O'thoma Sois in jail in Wi tha on a charge of cruminal li + Socialist is printed at Duncat < edition under date of May ained . ale out in copy of an affidavi blank and sworn to bline a blank notary public, which Cay assail-

character of P T Hamilton county attorney of Jefferson county The official affidavit is the waimest statement that possibly ever was printed in an Oklahoma paper

Norton was taken before Justi e London at Wautika and failing to make a satisfactory bond was taken to Ryan and placed in the county jail Later he made the required turned bond and was released in company though bond and was released in company with the sheriff of Jefferson counts he returned to Wamiska but it is reported that the trate currens of that city made such a strong demonstration against the editor that the sher iff deemed it wise to put Norton in fail for safe keeping

Ed Cheves, associate editor of the also is in the Jefferson coun

OPERATORS WILL NOT MELD TO COAL MENERS

Peoria Ill May 19 -That all nesotiations between the United Mine Workers and operators will be de claied off this afternoon is apparent because the committee of eighteen nine on each side, met this morning an dafter a brief discussion entirely fruitless of result referred the three leading questions in dispute to a smaller committee, consisting of four on each side

The three questions on which neith er side will yield are Tonnage mining rates, closed shop and shot firers "I can see no hope of an agreement said President Moorshead of

the operators association

'Is there a plan or possibility of resuming work in the mines pending an adjustment as was done in In-

Deaf and

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The two young men seated at the round table in the little open air restaurant had kept up a desultory flow of talk, such as was compatible with doing justice to the delicious soft self-ed crabs for which the Sea Gull is noted. But it was a compatible with the world's Sunday school association in the convention here today shelled crabs for which the Sea Gull is noted. But it was a convention amid scenes of great enthusiasm is noted But it was a soundless con-versation, inarticulate, for the fingers talked rather than the lips George Laveton was a deaf mute and his cousin, Alian Merrifield, though less proficient in the sign language, had mastered enough of its intricacies to enable him to sustain a part in the conversation

"Deaf and dump, poor things! Isn't it dreadful?"

"Now which of us does she mean?" "Now which of us does she mean" of the chair one dollar each in wondered the instruction of dollar each in the mission of alert intelligence lacked overy element of beauty Fortunately the speaker settled the question by adding, What dark, beautileys he has I never care for eyes in a man" of the chair one of the chair of the chai

Allan heaved a sigh of relief George's eyes were gray He im proved the first opportunity to glance at the other table. The gri in blue was beautiful. Her oval face was tint ed like a seashell and the big violet eyes with their long lashes were be eyes with their long lashes witching in their frank pity

George nudged his friend and his nimble fingers spelled out warning "Don t stare so Its rude"
"The worst of it is" remarked the

girl who had spoken first, 'that such an affliction shuts them out of every-



Why Have You Lost Your Appetite?"

thing Of course they can't marry No woman in her senses would con-No woman in der state sider such a thing"
"I don't know why," cried the girl

in blue, indignantly
"You don't?" Th The exclamation of her companion indicated mingled dis-

approval and surprise
"Well, for one reason, he couldn't
make love to you"

'He wouldn't need to," declared the the wouldn't need to, "declared the girl in blue, a trifle sentimentally "If only he looked—" she broke off with a laugh and her companion said, reprovingly

"Well Winifred, I don't wonder you blush"

Allan longed to see how she tooked when she was blushing, but he did not dare to raise his eyes. And her name was Winifred. Somehow he liked the sound of it He repeated it musingly

The talk at the table on the right turned into other channels, but though Allan listened eagerly for a a piece of malice on the part of fate to have placed the girl in such tanto have piaced the gar in such that talizing proximity, at the same time serting between them the barbed wire fence of social convention. Why ience of social convention Why couldn't he have met her? He wished for a hurricane or an earthquake, something that would afford him an excuse for hurrying to her side and profering his aid. But nothing happened except that George finished his crabs and asked on his fingers the

leading question
"Why have you lost your appetite?"
Affan took a final glance at the gtri
as he rose to go She was even prettier than he had imagined—and
sweeter What a peneive little mouth
was hers, drooping at the corners!
And what a brave, tender-hearted little girl she had proved herself in her
impetuous challenge to her friend it
seemed hard that he was turning
away from her without any assurance away from her without any assurance that he would ever see her again As he stepped aboard the street car he had so burdensome a sense of heaviness at heart that the ludicrous of the situation forced itself on his attention and he laughed aloud

In the nature of the case, an ener getic young lawyer who is also a sc-cial favorite has little time to give to sentimental regrets But somehow «№ 1900 EACH ЕОВ, НОХ. ORED MEMBERSHIP

Bryan, Roosevert, Diaz, King George of England, Made Life Members of (World's Sunday School Association.

Washington, May 21 -President Tatt | drs Taft, Colonel Theodore er was authorized to recover from Roosevelt, King George, of England, the United States \$606 936 for lands President Diaz, of Mexico and William allotted to the Chickasaw freedom J Bryan were made life members of The judgment has been upheld by the World's Sunday school associa- the supreme court

For each of those so honored \$1-000 had to be subscribed. A delegate adding the following language

I nonmate William H Taft for a life membership and Canada pledges among the Choctaw and Chickasaw one hundred dollars towards it he nations exclusive of freedmen and shouted The remaining \$900 was sub- the descendants of I edmen born scruped in a flash Wrs lafts name since the treaty of April N 1866 was then p oposed and her \$1 000 in- will be subject to a reduction of itiation fee promptly made up

one dollar each in the roosevelt case Men with hats and baskets went down the aisles and returned with the stack of bank notes before the hall had tion-

got it aftention of the chair

I want to put in nomination a matchless man of the people cried Vebraska ka subscribes the first hundred. The in the case munder was pledged quickly

A choir of six hundred accompa- HAIR PILLING AND GENnied by prabably 1000 or more del egates marched to the cuntal

BANKLES CONTENTION AT MCVLESTER TOMORROW

McAlester Okla May rangements in every respect have been completed for the annual contain the n in the royal manner charactivistic of her citizenship

It is thought there will be a thousand delegates and visitors

Members of American Banke 5 45 octation indet at 1 p in Tuesday May 24, for the purpose of electing Oklahoma vice president State bankers section meets in the

atternoon and evening of Wonday

JUDGMENT UPHELD BY

tary MacVeagh of the treasury deof claims in the case of the Choctaw AT CHURCH" and Chickasaw nations versus the United States, and in which the form-

In a supplemental decree bearing date of May 9 1910 the court of claims amended its former decree by from Canada started the enthusiasm amount of said judgment to be distirbuted per capita It was a girls voice, coming from the table at the right
"Yes dreadful' And especially for the handsome one," replied her com-\$130 16 101 each Chickasaw firedchiefs. The chair limited amounts to thereto in money such reduction not to exceed in all the sum of \$13000

The supplemental decree was acceptable to counsel for both na-

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ERAL MELEE AT DANCE

Oklahoma City Way 23 - Ethel Magrounds and ranged along the steps lone and lack Stanford enumered of while a praise service was held in the same genus holo the police siv Imixed Saturday night at the dinc hall at Second street and Robinson avenue in an old fashioned han pull

Then exhibition so pleased all the spectators that they joined in gen erally It was a fine larg occasion The police arrived just as the mebeen completed for the annual con-less was over Charges of fighting vention of the Oklahoma Bankers were placed against Fathel and lack association and WcAlester will enter and Jack swore to a complaint charging Jack Phillips floor minager with knocking her down. She exhibited a badly scalled nose as evidence

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L 9. 0, 7, Ada lodge No S2. O F. meets every Thursday evening. A. T Des-ton, N G; C ! Chauucey, secre-

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Magnolia Ledge K. ef P. Magnolia Lodge No 146, K. of P. meet every second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month U. G. Winn, Chancellor Commander; J. W. Westbrook, Secretary.

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MAY COMPROMISE

REPUBLICANS ARE WILLING TO WARFA TRADE—BUSE FACE SERIOUS CONTEST

STATEHOOD BILL GALLED

Wans Confested Features Meet the Approval of the Democrat Who May Inru the Ilde.

Washington May __ -Shive s have been chasing then selves up and down the spiral columns of manbers who must face serious cont sts in their states or districts it they come buck to the next congress ever since John Dwight rejublican whip of the house issued his prediction that the session would not adjourn before july 1>

The contest in the house over the \$25,000 appropriation continued in th, sund & civil bill to extend th sope of the think board has been it can put through the house the much more stubborn than had been a morning party will probably endeas unticitated I'll link its live of or to bring in a rule with a view posed the item on the ground that to pressing the bill without amend the results of the investigations by ment. The democratic nomb is and the bound should be a policed for craft the insurgent topublicans are ex-

The sundry civil bill has been used islating in secret as they character as a vehicle to convey more cam like the caucus method speeches under government

tore congress this session

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munities might be depl ted of mon

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under government. After reposing on the sand call the country than end i for many veels the statchool that has been be bill suddenly has been called to tak

an active part in bringing the oppos the postal savings bank bill which ing factions together on the vailroad has been reported from the comput (bill Regular republicans concede that tee on postoffices and postroads is they need democratic votes to pass ready tor the republican caucus on the advantstration measure in a form Wednesday Practically all the republishistactory to President Taf Many licius of the house signed the call contested features of the bill meet it is not likely therefore that the with the favor of the democrats but division over the bill will be along they cannot overlook the p ospect legular and insurgent lines it is of bargaining that the statehool bill more likely to be between eastern will have only consideration if they and western members and the republican majority in pass

membership of the house and it is hopeful of getting a vote on the rail probable that many changes will be road bill this coming week but ther is no certainty that they will suc

posits which this bill reposed would. The approximation bills all are in require to be lept in local banks is advanced stages, although a number too small and that the provision of or them still i.e. in conference the bill that passed the senate would Among these is the pensions rivers be more effective to keep deposits and harbors and executive bills Only in the communities where collected the Sundry and gene all defeicincy The west incis charge that the bill bills remain to be passed by the house as drafted is a bankers bill and and the senate will be ready for that under its operations their coin those measures as soon as they are

GUN BOAT OMETEPE SUNK AT BLUEFIELD

Crew Numbered 100-til Relieved to Base Perished Entire by Shot or by Drowning.

treytown May cinis r Venus sant the Estata gun lost Ometepe off Purms Cords this diternoon reporting to advices o ought here by schooners. The crew of the Ometals numbered 100 and i in a believed to hiv be n drown and o killed by firing. When the Ven was driv a away from Blueholds by the United States gunboat Pa d cah the Onet je vent in pursuit 3h Yenus was or lered back to Blue helds by Madriz and it is suppos d it i of the Catiada bort

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lew of canvassing he entire state n an effort to hat Se tion 9 of Ar ticle 9 of the state constitution a nead Railway Employes and Investors as Sociation with beadquarters at Chic age accompanied by L L Hill chair man of the order of raplway conductors for the Red Riv division and C C Wills delegates from the state organization of the above associa tion commenced their work in this city today The objectionable clause

in the constitution is as tollows Veither shall any railroad com transportation company o mission company organized under the laws of any other state or of the

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VEW DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS DE-NOUNCE PAYNE-ALDRICH I INS IN ELOQUENT TERMS.

TARIFF MUST BE REVISED

The Demand Will Be So Urgent That Taft Will Be Forced to Heed It.

May 21 -If words were clubs and acts of congress flesh and blood the Payne Aldrich taiff laws would be a ghastly mass of mangled bone and tissue tomight aft er the merciless lambasting it re ceived in the House today from Champ Clerk and Eugene > Foss the new Democrati cmember trom Massa

Worst Lver Framed.

Both speakers denounced the Payne Aldiich tari ffas the worst ever plac ed on the statute books and declar ed that its reneal and the making of a new one that would meet the ex pectations of the people and relieve them of the present intolerable bur den of tariff taxation would be the issue of the coming campaign

the congress must be called togeth er next spring to revise the tariff anew and expressed the belief that he demand for this course would be come so strong as a result of the coming campaign that President Taft would be forced to heed it and issue the necessary call of the extra ses gion, Although an iron and Steel man ufacturer himself he declared unhes itatingly for the removal of all du ties from iron and steel as well as from coal and all other raw materials essential to their manufacture

He was confident that this course would not adversely affect his busi ness interests nor those of thousand of other skilled and unskilled work men he employed The new democrat members from Massachusetts made excellent impression by this maiden sneech in the house and when he concluded he was given an ova tion by his minority colleagues

Cferk's Best Style. Champ Clark's attack on the tariff canvas

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was in his best style of thundering oratory He interspersed his d nunciation of the Payne Aldrich bill with flashes of wit and sarcasm that torced gales of laughter even from the republican side. As the thunder of Champ Clark's crate y died away and the applause subsided Repre scritative Boutell of Illinois took up a position beside an oval table in front of the speakers desk and proceeded to defend the Payne-Aldrich act in the shaping of which he had a conspicuous part In turn he roasted the democrats and was wildly applauded by the republicans while the democrate laughed and Jeried

Representative Foss insisted that | LLLS 200 FELT FROW BULLOON

Escapes With Broken Leg-Oue Bad tecident Follows Another at Circus.
Pittsburg May 21 -- Dive thousand

persons saw Oscar Leroy of Perry Okla an aeronut with a circus fall two hundred or more feet through the air today at Ellwood Pa near here and escape with his life his ontv injury being a broken leg Leroy had made a balloon ascension but his parachute soaked with rain re fused to open until the aeronaut had almost reach the ground

An hour later while the circus

performance was in progress the grandstand section of seats collapsed carrying down women and children Then the tent fell over the struggling people but while many were thrown into hysterics none sustained ser lous injury The fire department and other circus attaches rescued those beneath the water soaked



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DEMOCRATIC POLITI-CAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following are the names of candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primaries occuring August 2nd.

The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper support of the Democratic press and respectful toward the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they yote.

For Governor: LEE CRUCE

For Attorney General: CLINT GRAHAM

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals: HENRY M. FURMAN

Clerk Supreme Court: WirHarlan (Swamp) * CAMPEBIA. For State Corporation Commissioner

GEO. A. HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two TOM D. McKEOWN

A. T. WEST ROBT. M. RAINEY

For State Senator 23rd District: REUBEN M. RODDIE

For Representative: JOHN P. CRAWFORD

For Mine Inspector District No. 1: JOHN O'BRIDN

For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON A. M. CROXTON EDGAR S. RATLIFF J. E. GRIGSBY For Sheriff:

SAM McCLURE GEO. THOMPSON LEM MITCHELL ANDY H. CHAPMAN J. C. FARMER For County Clerk: W. S. KERR

For District Clerk: W. T. COX L. C. LINDSEY

For County Treasurer: J. K. SCROGGINS J. W. WESTBROOK R. H. (Rit) ERWIN

For County Attorney: ROBT. L. WIMBISH ROBT. C. ROLAND

For Register of Deeds: WILMER B. JONES CROCKET C. HARGIS

For Superintendent Public Schools: PROF. T. F. PIERCE

For County Weigher: SHERWOOD HILL

For County Commissioner West Dist .: CHAS. W. FLOYD

Candidate for Flotorial Representative Pontotoc and Seminole Counties:

J. L. BARHAM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNCH

Court House News.

A phone message came in last night that Mr. Joe Ponpon had mur-dered his wife and child.

The sheriff and three deputies went to the alleged scene of action but found that Joe had just gotten on a big drunk and his children got alarm- If it is a home in Ada you want ed and ran of and made the report. See the weaver Agency.

ELECTION LAWS

State Commission Codifying Laws Unable to Determine Effective Statute. Guthrie, Ok., May 21.--As & result of the proposed referendum by re-

publicans upon the Bryan act of the special session, the state commission. odifying the laws to be reported to the next legislature, has been unable to agree upon what statute, if any, governs general elections. The confusion arises from a superabundance of legislation upon the subject, and the apparent ever-ready desire in Oklahoma to invoke the initiative and referendum. There have been three sessions of

the legislature since Oklahoma became a state, and there have been three general election laws enacted. With statchood came the emblem ballot law enacted by a Territorial legislature, with nominations to be made by convention or by primary election, at the option of the political party. Democrats coming into pow-er thoroughly committed to the mandatory primary feature, at the First legislature repealed the old territorlaw law substituting entirely new general primary acts, retaining of the former the emblem ballot, which is considerable of aid to the elector unable to read and write. The sec ond election was held under its terms. When the Second Legislature met

Senator L. K. Taylor secured passage of what became known as the Taylor ribbon ballot law, dealing with the subject of general elections. It did away with all party emblems, and arranged candidates for a given office by groups without sign or word indicating to what political party a particular candidate belonged, and the elector was required to vote on each candidate separately.

With this law, everything else on the subject of general elections was repealed. Soon after the legislature adjourned. Republicans presented petitions for a referendum on the Tayfor law, from operation as it remains today, pending before the supreme court on an appeal affecting the ballot title. Republicans took the appeal. When the special session came around Milton Bryan, democratic member from Shawnee, secured passage of a new general election law returning to the emblem ballot fea ture, and included a repeal of the Taylor ribbon ballot law, as well as everything on the subject of general Anticipating that the opelections. posite political party would refer the Bryan law, Senator Taylor secured passage of an independent act repealing the ribbon ballot law of the second session. That law will become effective in June, having passed without the emergency neclause. Since adjournment of the special session, at which both the Bryan law and the Taylor repealing law were enacted, Republicans have given notice of a referendum upon the Bryan law, which has the effect by hanging it up until put in force by the courts, or passed upon at an elec-

The Attorney General gave an opinion that the Taylor repealing law would be effective but that if the ribbon ballot law were adopted by the people, it would become the general election law of the state. The Code Commission is confronted with these propositions: if the ribbon ballot law was alive at any stage of the proceedings, then it has been specifically repealed, and with it goes down everything on the subject of general elections save the Bryan act of the special session, and the Bryan act is suspended from effect on referendum petitions which the republicans have given notice of filing. Under this view there is no general election law. If, on the other hand, the ribbon ballot law was never alive by reason of the referendum petitions, then there was nothing for the legislature to repeal, hence the re pealing act of the special session did not touch the emblem ballot law of the first legislature, and that is the statute under which the general election will be held in November.

Trinidad, Colo., May 21.-A heavy snow fall has delayed railroad traffic and threatens telephone and teleservice of southeastern Colorado. The storm has prevailed since noon today. Six inches of snow is in honor of the completion of the reported in the Stonewall mountains. The snow is melting rapidly and the moisture means thousands of dollars to farmers and stockmen in this sec tion in prospective crops and grass for stock.

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STIR IN NAVAL AND MILITARY CIRCLES

Culifornia's Representative Says Pacific's Defense Would Be Practically Useless Against Japs,

Washington, 'May 22.-That the speech of Representative James Mc-Lachlan of California in which ha told the house of representatives that the weakness of our military defense is known to all the world has created a stir in naval and military clrcles there can be no doubt. The speech was made in support of a resolution which the congressman introduced and which calls upon the secretary of war for a report on the state of the military forces. lachlan disclaimed any predilection toward militarism. He declared that he had awaited a time when all the world was at peace to present his resolution in order that no friendly power might be offended. That the entire system of coast de-

ense, installed during the past two decades at a cost of \$100,000,000, is absolutely useless for want of mobile land forces to defend it from land attacks was one of McLachlan's startling statements. In case of war with Japan, he said, the Pacific coast state would be invaded and occupied by Asiatic soldiers who could be "disiodged only by a dishonorable and humiliating peace." "For an invadin garmy to pass the

Golden Gate and land in San Fran-cisco is doubtless impossible," the speaker said, "but for it to land at Monterey or in Bolinas Bay and to take San Francisco from the rear is not only feasible, but for any power possessing the sblps and the men presents no difficulties. A landing offected at either place, the fall of San Francisco would be inevitable. I may go so far as to say that every important city, every defended harbor in this country could be captured without a single gun now installed being afforded opportunity to fire a hostile shot. I do not question the wisdom of the installation of coast defenses, but I question seriously the wisdom of installing them without adequate preparations for their defense from the rear and before a mobile force sufficient to discourage the thoughts of invasion is created We have for its size the most ex pensive military establishment in the world. In proportion to expenditures we have the least efficient. The fault lies not in its personnel, but in its

GALVESTON FAVORS NEW

ORLEANS FOR EXPOSITION Galveston, Tex., May 22.—At the egular meeting of the directorate of the Galveston Business League it was decided that the organization unanimously indorse the city of New Orleans, as the "logical point" for the holding of the coming exposition to take place at the completion of the Panama Canal. The following formal resolution was adopted:

Whereas, the officials and engineers n charge of the construction of the Panama Canal have announced that it will be completed and open for commerce in 1915; and

Whereas, Practically the unanimous sentiment of the president of the United States and other officials, the members of congress and the American people generally is that no celebration of the completion of the canal can produce such immediate and beneficial results as the holding of an exposition where the people of the world will be brought closer together through this union of the Atlantic and Pacific, the East and West and will meet and confer with each other and exhibit the resources and products of their several countries

Resolved, That we cordially approve the idea of a 'World's Panama Exposition and pledge it our moral support and assistance; be it further

be it

Resolved, That we see in New Orleans the "logical point" for such exposition, by reason of its proximity to the canal and because it is the gateway for a large part of the import and export commerce of these United States with the countries south of us and with the world, easily reached from all points in this Bank has gone forward withcontinent, North, Central and South out interruption. America, and in all respects suited to hold a great world's exposition, and we therefore indorse New Or-leans as the best point at which to hold the World's Panama Exposition canal.

EX-GOVERNOR PLEADS

GUILTY TO SMUGGLING New York, May 20.—Frank West Rollins, former governor of New Hampshire, today entered a formal of guilty before Judge Hand

late this afternoon to an indictment charging smuggling and his counsel made a plea for clemency. The court fined him \$2,000, which was paid at once in cash. When former Gov. Rollins had paid

his fine he visited the custom house, where it is said he paid an additional \$1,500 in duties.



BALLINGER WILL SOON RETIRE

Tired of Struggle-Would Have Gone Out Long Ago If He Had Not Been Under Fire.

Washington, May 21.—Secretary of from the cabinet soon after the Bal- tice. linger-Pinchot investigation commitwould have quit long before this had der fire.' It will make no difference whether

not. He is "sick and tired of the avoidable whole matter," he said, and will resign as soon as he consistently can. A small cyclone passed about two
That he will be vindicated seems inites southeast of Comanche about 5

certain. From a poll of the twelve members of the committee, though they would not express direct opinions, enough was learned to know that the vote probably will be seven to five for vindication as announced yesterday. Secretary Ballinger realizes that

he is a great embarrassment to the No loss of life is reported. administration. While President Taft only yesterday reiterated his faith greatly relieved if Ballinger would resign. His closest advisers, including Attorney General Wickersham have told bim that if Ballinger re mains in the cabinet after the present trouble is settled that the administration will be handicapped.

WRANGLE'IN THE COURTS OVER SWOPE'S ESTATE

Kansas City, May 21.-Another partition suit for a part of the Swope estate was filed this morning. This time the Swope family are the petitioners and Mrs. B. Clark Hyde, Lesile Rogers and the Kansas City Trust company defendants. The suit was filed in Independence

It asks a partition of the property left by Col. Thomas H. Swope to the five unmarried children of Mrs. Margaret Swope and covers different property from that named In the suit filed by Mrs. Hyde in Kansas City yesterday afternoon.

The division of the property will entitle Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Swope to about \$23,430 apiece, while the other children each will receive about

In the suit the court is asked to determine judicially, the interest of the various plaintiffs and defendants in the properties named, and to appoint a commissioner to sell them and divide the proceeds among the espective beirs.

Suits like the one filed in Independence this morning by the Swope's and by Mrs. Hyde in Kansas City yesterday, are not unusual where much property is to be divided among heirs. They are of the "friendly type of suits and are adopted as the asiest and quickest manner for getting a fair division of property.

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FLOODS THREATEN GARVIN AND MURRAY

The Washita River Rising at Four Inches Per Hour-Sentinels

sulting from the hard rain and hail storms of the past three days, the Washita river near here and down through Garvin and Murray counties s rising swiftly, and heavy floods are threatened. Dispatches

received here Wynnewood at 10 o'clock tonight say that the stream is very nearly bank full, and is rising at the rate of about four inches an hour. Sentinels are posted along the banks to give warning in case of an overflow, and those living near the banks are pre the Interior Ballinger is to resign pared to move out at a moment's no-

At Davis almost the same condimakes its report. He said so Sat- tions prevail. Less than two fee urday to several intimate friends. He separate the swollen stream from the banks. The town borders on the riv he not, as he expressed it, "Been un- er, and many of the citizens are gathered at the banks watching the rise It is feared there that owing to more the committee "vindicates" him or rainfall today an overflow is un Cyclone Near Comanche.

o'clock yesterday. The path of the storm was about one hundred yards wide. The farm houses of James and Everett Simpson, about two miles southcast of here, were blown their foundations and out buildings and small houses generally in the path of the storm were demolished.

SHOOTS UP BANK:

Sensation-Jailed.

Muskogee, Okla., May 21.-A man He paused for a few moments, peep

ed into the door of the bank and again, with the same deliberation, fired another shot. A third shot was fired with the same calmness, then the man wheeled about, surveyed the people on the street, toyed with his evolver and fired the fourth time.

It was ten minutes from the time the first shot was fired and 2.000 neo ple had gathered in the streets, the

lyzed with fear and made no effort to stop the man.

E. Bennett, private citizens, laked quietly up behind the man, overpow ering and disarming him.

He was then locked up. At the po-

When the man first began shooting it was thought he had confederates and was making a raid on the bank He had no money in the bank and was unknown to the officials. While he was shooting up the bank, the customers and officials hid behind counters.

Ozark Forest Will Be Reserved.

Washington, May 21 .- The abolition of the national forest in Arkansas, as contemplated by bills which have been introduced in congress, were enumerated before the house public lands committee today by Albert. F. Potter, associate forester, and S. J. Record, supervisor of the Arkansas national forest. The hearing specifiposing the restoration to the public in Arkansas, but indirectly concerned other bills relative to the forest in that state which provide tional forest or parts of the Ozark or Arkansas forest reserves

Mr. Potter told the committee that avery large proportion of these much of the land that is

Hettie Green Sued for .550.

Green, who has been attending to business without much public at-tention recently, will come out from her seclusion on Monday to appear in court as the defendant in a suit brought by a safe deposit company for \$550 rental of boxes used to is administratrix.

Mrs. Green says she does not see therefore, why she should pay \$550

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Pauls Valley, Oklai, May 23.-Re-

TERRORIZES TOWN Man Dressed in Western Style Causes

dressed in Western garb this affernoon walked into the Night and Day bank, went across the street and took deliberate aim and fired into the window of the bank.

majority of whom were seeking shelter in doorways and behind anything they could find. The police were apparently para

Finally Fred Wisnell and Dr. Lec

lice station he acted as if insane.

cally referred to the measure are domain of the Ozark national forest for the opening of the Arkansas na

forests are not sultable for cultivacultivatable is covered with a stand of timber more valuable than the soil.

New York, May 21.-Mrs. Hetty

store the papers of the estate of Mrs. Green's father, Edwin Mott Hobinson Her daughter Mrs. Slyvja A. G. Wilke

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Smith Sells Furniture. Stall, the photographer, phone 176.

L. Resenteld went to Stonewall to.

Mrs. L. Maxey is on the sick list today.

J. B. Gay is transacting business

C. C. Watkins left this morning for Dallas, Texas.

C W. Grey is transacting business at Stonewall

Mr. W. E. Mooney was an Ada visitor yesterday.

Mr. Ritch of Atoka visited Ada friends Sunday.

Mrs. Lue Wallace returned to Quinton this morning,

Dr. T. W. Hartman is transacting business in Sherman

Rev. M. A. Cassidy is here from Texas visiting triends.

Miss Mamie Matthews spent Sunday ed by many church over the world. with friends at Francis. trum and larger Sunday school pu-Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, tree de-

livery, phone 171. Pitt & Stubblefield. F. A Stalnaker is here from Sul-

R. B. Faunt Le Roy came in from Francis to visit home folks

phur to attend the normal

Miss Edith Felter spent Sunday with home folks at Francis,

W. Morgan lett this morning the chorus by the children. for different points in Texas.

Mr. Frank Jones has returned from Chicago, and other eastern points.

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WANTED-Light housekeeping rooms or board by man and wife. News of 21-3t

B F. Harris returned to Muskogce al services were conducted at the a pleasant visit with Ada residence, Rev. Leroy Anderson offriends.

Charlie Chauncey has accepted a position at the Campbell building in Oklahoma City.

Miss Hemphill has returned from Wetumka, after, a few days visit with homefolks.

Miss Mary Moore and Miss Clara Massey both of Mill Creek are here to attend normal.

J. D. Rhea has returned from Alabama, where he had taken his father's remains for burial.

Emma Adair returned to at the First Baptist church, Rev. Stubblefield officiating The house was Holdenville this morning after several days visit with her father.

Mr. Orville Snead left this afteral cortege to Rosedale at the connoon for McAlester where he will

attend the bankers' convention Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hudson who

have been visiting J. W. Westbrook returned to Sherman this morning.

W. E. Mooney, cashier of Lindsey State Bank was in Ada en route to McAlester today. He will attend the bankers' association.

Dr. H. H Wilson of Shawnee, the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. who has been making Ada for the past year, is superceeded by his partner, Dr. Gallohr.

Dr. Gallohr, of the firm of Drs. Wil son and Gallohr, eye, ear, nose and throat specialists of Shawnee will be in Ada at Hotel Harris the 2nd and 4th !Mondays in each month Glasses fitted 23-10t-wt0

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Home Mission Notice.

On account of rain the society could not hold their regular meeting

oday. The president requests the

members to meet at the church the

first pretty afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Important business, relative with the

Card of Thanks

during the recent illness of our hus-

ly thank you with all our hearts.

20th Marriage tunversary.

Sunday, June 22nd, was the 20th anniversary of the marriage of Dr

and Mrs. M W Ligon and when the

News Editor found it out he sought and secured an invitation to the

dinner, which, in that home, is al-

ways so good and surrounded with

At the First Methodist church Sun-

day morning, a pice program was

given appropriate for the service

Sunday School day, and was observ-

The solo, so perfectly rendered by

Master Floyd Haynes, was appreciat-

ed. Prof. C. H. Briles' address on

the Development of Christian Char-

In the closing song, "Children's Hosannas," the solo was beautifully

sung by little Miss Inez Cameron

S. Sr Rains Resting at Rosedale:

All that was mortal of the late S

S. Rains who died at his home in

Sunrise last Friday has passed to its

final resting place. The Masons who

were expected from Tecumseb and

Shawnee to be in attendance were

prevented from attending by an inter

However, according to notice funer-

ficiating, after which the body was

given in charge to brother Masons

Slowly and sadly the long pro

cession filed to Rosedale where with deeply impressive ceremony the body

returned to its mother earth

who performed the last sad rite.

and many flowers leit on the

lent mound in token of friendship

Eula Gladys Hargis Funeral.

The funeral of Eula Gladys Har

C. Hargis, register of deeds of

gis, the sweet baby daughter of Mr

Pontotoc county whose death was re

ported in Saturday's press, occurred

Funeral services were conducted

filled with sympathizing friends of

Mr. and Mrs. Hargis and the funer-

clusion of the services was a large

Enla Gladys was one year and sev

en months of age and was the only girl in the family. The friends of

they fairly idolized her. The baby's

measles and there had been grave

apprehension of her life for sever

My entire stock of

general merchandise

was thrown on the

market today at ac-

tual wholesale cost.

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W. J. REED

Ada, Okla.

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Going to Quit

Business

rockett and Mrs. Hargis know that

resulted from a relapse of

The Importance of Bible Study in

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was set apart as the World's

AT FIRST METHODIST

so much hospitality.

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and regret.

Sunday afternoon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE

and father, we wish to sincere-

Mrs. S. S. Rains and Family

To those who have shown us so nany acts of kindness and sympathy

conterence will be transacted.

CHOPPED TO A STAND.

There is no reason to feel appreiension that any serious damage resulted from the hall storms of Friday and Saturday evenings. While he hall storms of Friday evening was larger and came thicker than on Saturday evening in the immediate vicinity of the city, it is related by farmers this (Monday) morning that the hall of the latter evening was more nearly serious'in the Huffman Flats, east of Ada. Both hall storms were confined to narrow scope and even where heaviest did not injure cotton except where it had been chopped to a stand. Neither oats nor corn was damaged and watermelons but slightly.

A COMPARISON.

The average yearly cost of main-taining state government in Oklahoma since the beginning of statenood has been \$2,049,018

The cost of maintaining state gov ernment in republican kansas (nearthe same area and population of Okłahoma) is for this year \$3.669,547 The difference in favor of the dem-

cratic administration is \$1,120,519. Kansas is building no new state chool buildings.

Kansas is building no asylums for The primary class filled the rosthe insane.

Kansas is building no penitentiary. Yet the cost of state government n Oklahoma la only 56 per cent what it is in Kansas.

For every \$100 paid for state gov ernment by the people of Kansas, the people of Oklahoma pay only 56 cents

BAPTIST PROTRACTED MEETING IS NOW IN PROGRESS

The protracted meeting of the Baptists was begun yesterday, Rev. Stubblefield preaching morning and even îng to a large and attentive audi ences.

Dr. A. J. Harris of Fort Worth, dis inguished minister and notable re vivalist will arrive in Ada via Frisco this afternoon and will preach this evening.

Lad Causes Father's Arrest.

Oklahoma City, May 23 -After search of eight months during which ame he has traveled about 5,000 miles Ralph Humphrey, 14 years old, located his father, Charles B Humphrey, plasterer, of St. Louis, in Oklahoma City early Monday morming and caused his arrest on a charge of wife desection.

According to the boy's story told to the police his father deserted his mother, Mrs. Mary Humphrey, in St. Louis last September, leaving home in company with another woman. He immediately started out to run the eloping couple down After trailing them through Texas the lad learned they were in Oklahoma City and the bo yarrived here last Thursday. He secured employment in the Unique Restaurant at Second street and Broadway washing dishes during the day time and scouring the streets at night On Sunday night Charles B Humphrey entered the restaurant and the boy hid behind the counter until he left and followed him to his rooming house at 315 North Walker street, and notified Chief of Police Joe Burnett, asking him to make the arrest.

PROMINENT YOUNG MAN OF THUSA STARRED

Was Protecting Sister From Abuse Brother-in-law Turns on Him With Knife.

Tulsa, May 23.-James Orcutt, a prominent young white man of this place, is lying at the point of death with his abdomen ripped open, as a result of a family quarrel Saturda night. Orcutt interferred with his brother-in-law, Bedford Godwin, when the latter misused and beat Orcutt's sister.

Godwin escaped in a buggy after the stabling and a posse of officers are searching for him.

Godwin, while intoxicated, began to abuse his wife, who had been automobiling with her brother.

Two years ago a train struck a vehicle containing Godwin, his wife and infant baby. The baby, was killed and both parents were injured The Orcutts and Godwins are about one-eighth Indian and are quite

Court Stenographer Resigns.

McAlester, Ok., May 21 .-- Henry Cabell, stenographer in the district court, resigned his position on the present county clerk. vork for

He will leave Thursday for Tisho- he could not extend his visit. mingo, where he will be the chief ste-mographer in the headquarters of W. Murray, candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

FEDITORS ANNUAL 🐇 MEETING CLOSED

CAME IN PATCHES—ONLY RURT Opposed to State. Printery, Oppose COTTON WHERE IT HAD BEEN Unjust Laws Prohibiting the Unjust Laws Prohibiting the Freedom of Press.

> Enid, Ok., May 22.-The annual meeting of the editorial association closed yesterday after a fwo days' The meeting was the most session. largely attended and enjoyed of any ever held in the state. The day was largely given over to short talks and discussions of resolutions

Among the resolutions passed wer the following:

"We commend the effort of congress as evidenced by an act which has passed the lower house to prohibit government competition with local printers in the printing of envelopes. We declare the gove mment should cease printing envelopes and leave this commerce to the free competition of those engaged in this business throughout the country.

"We believe the legislature should protect the local printer in keeping at home work which can be done by him; that all public printing should be kept within the state by a law confining this work to the active competition of printers within Oklahoma,

"We oppose the establishment of . state printing house; believe that the state work should be let out on contract to public competition to printers at home.

"We oppose unjust laws limiting the freedom of the press, which freedom is guaranteed by the federal con stitution and has done more for the advancement of our country than any other influence. On the wide in telligence and the largest independence of the press depend the growth of our civilization and the progress of our republic"

The following officers were elected: J. P. Renfrew, Alva Record, president; Horace Shepard, Altus Times first vice president; Mrs. Lucy L Sastman, Geronomo Advance, second vice president; Buck Campbell, Waukomis Hornet, third vice president; E. S. Bronson, Thomas Tribune, secretary, treasurer.

Executive committee, Frank Green Guthrie; Lon Whorton, Oklahoma City; M. S. Blessingame, Salisaw; J D. Curd. Hugo, W. J Drummond Enid, National committeeman.

Chickasha was selected as the nex meeting place, the date to be select ed by the executive committee.

JAMES T. PATTEN

COTTON KING

Preparing to Ship 50,000 Bales-\$1,-500,600 in Profits.

New York May 22 .- James T. Patton, cotton king, is preparing to fill the largest individual order of cotton ever received. It is for the shipment of 50,000 bales, 25,000 for Havre and 25,000 for Bremen. Patten will make a profit of more than \$1,500,000 on the deal. J. S. Bache & Co. acted for him and the statement was made from their office today that the order is imperative and because of this urgency of the buyers, some difficulty may be experienced to filling it

The cotton is wanted by the spinners on the continent who have allowed their stocks to run down to the lowest ebb. The chief difficulty is the question of ships and lighterage The cotton, which was accumulated by Patten in his last sensational corner of the market is distributed along the Brooklyn water front and it has been impossible to obtain a sufficient number of ships to transport the entire 50,000 bales at once. So far accammodations have been obtained for only 10,000 bales.

The deal involves \$3.500,000 and the cotton is to be delivered on the basis of 15c a pound.

The transaction has so far had no effect on the market, which has been quite active of late, but experienced operators say that Patten, if he liked, could make the price almost anything he desired.

In the trade it is believed that Pat ten paid from 9c to 12c for his holdings.

PROMINENT CITIZEN IN ADA.

. Hon. Chas. R. Devall of East Texas Makes Social Visit to Boyhood Friend.

Hon. Chas. R. Devall of Mt. Vernon Texas, returned to his home Satur-day after a day's social visit with his boyhood and enduring friend, Otis Weaver.

Mr. Devall is the owner and editor of the Press of his county and its

grounds that the salary fixed by the It afforded Otis Weaver lots of fee bill is less than he can afford to pleasure to have Mr. Devall with him for a day and it was regretable that

> A business lot on 12th street for \$825.00. This is a bargain. WEAVER AGENCY.

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STORMS OVER OKLAHOMA SEVERE

Blg Halls, Winds, and Rains Damoge Much Property and Life.

City, May 22.—Severe electrical disturbances, heavy rains at the spot where formerly was a and more or less damaging hall town. Over 3390 had been pledged storms were reported from over the larger part of t

ern parts of Oklahoma last night. Telegraph and telephone wires were impaired or totally disabled. The rains were heavier than those of Friregions along the Arkansas. Washita, Canadian, Blue and Little rivers. The severest storms were in the ricinities of Hugo, Durant, Colbert and other towns along Red River.

On the field left barren Friday by the tornadoes that swept away the town of McCarty, twenty-five demol- has an appropriation of \$100,000 for ished houses were found today. A Wynnewood physician reported at 4 o'clock Saturday morning that he had 000 each and one to cost about \$20 .dressed the wounds of eight injured near McCarty. Some of them had their clothes blown off. None was seriously injured. Two houses were vrecked at Pauli. The town of Maysville remained intact

Pauls Valley, Okla., May 21.—In the storm that destroyed McCarty Friday evening and laid waste a wide strip of Garvin county one woman was killed, three women were hurt and two men slightly injured. About twenty-five farmhouses were destroy-ed or partially ruined, corn and cotton crops badly damaged, and the total loss is estimated at about \$10,-000 or \$15,000.

The storm started just southwest of McCarty, near Elmore, and swept over an erratic course northeast past Paoli, where it disappeared.

Trees were uprooted and tossed about like toothpicks Telephone lines are absolutely lost. Where wire fences stood remain only post holes. The

whole path of the cyclone, varying in width from a mile to a mile and a half, is a scene of devastation.

Under the direction of J. L. Rhods work of reconstruction already has been started. Within eighteer hours of the time of the storm \$120 in cash had been raised from farmers and villagers who had gathered to aid in the work. Lumber ing hurried to the scene and building will start Monday,

OKLAHOMA DEAF SCHOOL WILL BE ON THE COTTAGE PLAN

Guthrie, Ok., May 22.-Committee of Oktahoma Deaf School regents which toured Eastern cities inspecting state institutions will recoinmend to the building committee of the Sulphur school that it follow the home, or cottage plan. The institution buildings. The committee will probably erect eight cottages costing \$10-000. The last will be used school building and the others as residences for the pupils.

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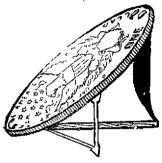


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DR.KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

: Mill. Brill: for Oil at Milburn.

Milburn, Ok. May 22 - The largest il drilling outfit ever unloaded in this section of the State has just een received by the Idaho Oil and Gas company and is being removed to a tract of land belonging to Gov Harris about three and a half miles outheast of Wilburn and one and s half miles east of Emet, where drilling will begin as soon as the machinery is in place Dr F W Skill-ern, manager, states that he is prepared to go down 5000 feet if necessalv and that no expense, will be spared that is necessary to reach the 1+ servon of oil that is thought to be stored under this section small quantities of which have been found n a number of wells in recent months Considerable interest is being manifested in the oil development proposition as it is generally conceded by those of expenence that there are strong indications of oil in paying quantities over a large area of country in this vicinity

Arringing for State Spelling Bee. Guthrie Ok May 22-In response to request from E M Sherry constv superintendent of Rolla N D state superintendent Cameron has topointed ten county superintendents in Oklahoma to arrange for a state spelling contest

Int winner will be Oklahoma tepicsentative in the Validial spell-ing bee which Vi Sherry who ori-mated the movement proplets shall be held during the the Valuonal 1 i ucational Association meeting in Bos ton early in July

The Oklahoma committee on ar angements which meets in Guth'is next Thursday May 26 is composed Η B Denman, Texas county Γ H Hubbard Cordell Wis Sadic Zim Mres Posil Bradfield Pauls Valley C (M Jacobson Medical Mrs Wary D Couch Oklahoma City W F Gill Pawhuska I i Davis Miami and L E Christian McMes-

Enumeration of Indians.

Guthine Ok O av 21 - Returns of enumeration of Andians in Oklahoma indicate better results than the gov ... nment auticipated At the outset Indians retrained from answering many of the questions for few the enumerator's visit had something to do with state affairs

Thomason of Wewoka do ignited as special Indian enumera tor for the first district where nine tenths of the Oklahoma Indians ve side has been transferred to Utab The government has expendeded difficulty there in obtaining correct data Since this will probably be the last enumeration of the Redmen as tribes the department is invious t make it as complete as possible

Will Insure Your Producing Hours SENATO ROWEY WOULD BLILD SOCIALIST IN JAIL

On tharge of Criminal Libel-Ibe Warmest Statement Ever Published in Oklahoma.

Duncan Okla, May 19 -Charles W Norton editor of the O'lahoma Socialist is in jail in We the on a charge of criminal l:

• Socialist is printed at Duncal < edition under date of May aineg aale out it of an affidav. blank and sworn to blank notary public, which notary public, which cay assailed the character of P T Hamilton county attorney of Jefferson county

The official affidavit is the warmest statement that possibly ever was printed in an Oklahoma paper

Norton was taken before Just: e London at Wautika and tailing to make a satisfactory bond was taken to Ryan and placed in the county. The talk at the table on the right jail Later he made the required turned bond and was released. In company with the sherift of Jefferson county he returned to Wamika but it is reported that the trate curvens of that entry made such a strong demonstrative we'll leave or they'll leave," he reflected. "and I'll never see her city made such a strong demonstraon against the editor that the sher ff deemed it wise to put Norton in ail for safe keeping

Ed Cheves, associate editor of the y jail

PERATORS WILL NOT HELD TO COAL MENERS

Peoria III May 19 -That all neottations between the United Mine Vorkers and operators will be de clared off this afternoon is apparent escause the committee of eighteen me on each side, met this morning n dafter a brief discussion entirely uitless of result referred the three eading questions in dispute to a malier committee, consisting of four n each side

The three questions on which neither side will yield are Tounage mining rates, closed shop and shot firers

"I can see no hope of an agreement said President Moorshead of the operators association

'is there a plan or possibility of resuming work in the mines pending an adjustment as was done in In-



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The two young men seated at the shelled crabs for which the Sea Gull amid scenes of great enthusiasm is noted But it was a soundless con-versation, inarticulate, for the fingers talked rather than the lips George Laveton was a deaf mute and his cousin, Alian Merrifield, though less proficient in the sign language, had mastered enough of its intricacies to enable him to sustain a part in the

'Deaf and dump, poor things! Isn't it dreadful?"

It was a girls voice, coming from the table at the right

panion

"Now which of us does she mean " wondered Allan His uncertainty was a credit to his modesty, for George's lean, brown face, in spite of an expression of alert intelligence lacked every element of beauty Fortunately the speaker settled the question by adding. What dark, beauti leyes he has! I never care for eyes in a man"

Allan beaved a sigb of relief George's cyes were gray He im-proved the first opportunity to glance at the other table The girl in blue was beautiful Her oval face was tint ed like a seashell and the big violet eyes with their long lashes were be witching in their frank pity

witching in their trank pity
George nudged his friend and his
nimble fingers spelled out warning
"Don't stare so Its rude"
"The worst of it is" remarked the
girl who had spoken first, 'that such

an affliction shuts them out of every-



"Why Have You Lost Your Appetite?"

thing Of course they can't marry No woman in her senses would consider such a thing"
"I don't know why," cried the girl

in blue, indignantly
"You don't?" The exclamation of

her companion indicated mingled dis-

approval and surprise "Well, for one reason, he couldn't

"West, for one reason, he commit make love to you"

'He wouldn't need to," declared the girl in blue, a trille sentimentally "If only he looked—" she broke off with a laugh and her companion said, reprovingly
"Well Winifred, I don't wonder you

blush "

blush"
Allan longed to see how she looked
when she was blushing, but he did not
dare to raise his eyes—And her name
was Winifred—Somehow he liked the

The talk at the table on the right turned into other channels, but though Allan listened eagerly for a again" It seemed to him that it was a piece of malice on the part of fate to have placed the girl in such tantalizing proximity, at the same time setting between them the barbed wire couldn't he have met her? He wished for a hurricane or an earthquake, something that would afford him an excuse for hurrying to her side and proffering his aid But nothing happened except that George finished his crabs and asked on his fingers the leading question

"Why have you lost your appetite?"
Alian took a final glauce at the girl as he rose to go She was even pretier than he had imagined—and sweeter What a pensive little mouth was hers, drooping at the corners' And what a brave, tender-hearted lif-tle girl she had proved herself in her impetuous challenge to her friend it seemed hard that he was turning away from her without any assurance that he would ever see her again. As he stepped aboard the street car he had so burdensome a sense of heaviness at heart that the ludicrous side of the situation forced itself on his attention and he laughed aloud

In the nature of the case, an ener getic young lawyer who is also a so-cial favorite has little time to give to sentimental regrets. But somehow

91900 EACH FOR HON-ORED MEMBERSHIP

Bryan, Roosevelt, Diaz, King George of England, Made Life Members of World's Sunday School Association.

Washington, Way Tait Ers Tatt, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, King George, of England, President Diaz, of Mexico and William round table in the little open air restaurant had kept up a desultory flow of talk, such as was compatible with the World's Sunday school association justice to the delicious soft tion in the convention here today

For each of those so honored \$1

me hundred dollars towards it he nations exclusive of freedmen and should The remaining \$900 was sub-the descendants of f edmen born scriped in a flash Mrs lafts name was then p oposed and her \$1,000 in- will be subject to a reduction of itiation tee promptly made up

the effect was almost magical. Men to be improperly unrolled as such or "Yes dreadful" And especially for hopned on chairs, shouting women the handsome one," replied her comchiers. The chair limited amounts to thereto in money such reduction not one dollar each in the roosevelt case Vien with hats and baskets went down the aisles and returned with the stack of bank notes before the hall had tionleen halt covered

A southful mator with raven han got ti a tention of the chair

acitanimoa at tur of tarw matchless man of the people William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska A voice shouted Nebras ka subscribes the first hundred temainder was pledged quickly

A choir of six hundred accompamed by mabably 1 000 or more del the camtal egates marched to grounds and langed along the steps while a praise service was held in the open air

BANKERS' CONVENTION AT · Meallister Toworrow

McAlester Okla May 23 -Ar rangements in every tespect hav been completed for the annual con vention of the Oklahoma Bankers association and (VeAlester will enter tain the r in the loyal manner chinactivistic of her citizenship It is thought there will be a thou-

sand delegates and visitors.

Members of American Brinke is As

speration meet at 1 p m. Tuesday May 24, for the purpose of electing an Oklahoma vice president State bankers section meets in the

afternoon and evening of Vonday

JUDGMENT UPHELD, BY
THE SUPREME COURT

Washington, D C. May 18 -Secre tary MacVeagh of the treasury department today submitted to congress "EVERY BOY AND GIRL IN SUN-the judgment rendered by the cou't DAY-SCHOOL AND EVER KEEDY of claims in the case of the Choctaw AT CHURCH" and Chickasaw nations versus the United States, and in which the former was authorized to recover from the United States \$606,936 for lands alletted to the Chickasaw freedom The judgment has been upheld by the supreme court

In a supplemental decree bearing date of May 9 1910 the court of claims amended its former decice by 1900 and to be subscribed A delegate adding the following language. The from Canada started the enthusiasm amount of said judgment to be dis-I nomingte William H Tatt for a tributed per capita as afaresail life membership and Canada pledges among the Choctaw and Chickasaw since the treaty of April 28 1866 \$170 16 for each Chickasaw tired-When Roosevelt was nominated man or descendant as aforesaid found who shall fall for any teason to beceive an allotment of to exceed in all the sum of \$13,000 The supplemental decree was ac-

coptable to counsel for both na-No ployision thus fat has been

will lay the matter before the house committee on appropriations at once now that the treasury department has submitted to congless then record in the case

HAIR PELLING AND GEN-ERAL WIFLEE AT DANCE

Oklahoma Cuy May 23 - Ethel Malone and lack Stanford enumered of the same genus hobo the police are mixed Saturday night at the dince at Second street and Robinson avenue in an old fasiloned hair pull

Their exhibition so pleased all the spectators that they joined in gen cially It was a fine lais occasion. The police arrived just as the meess was over Charges of fighting were placed against Pathel and Jack and Jack swore to a complaint charging lack Phillips floor manager with knocking her down She (Abbited a badly scarred nose as evidence

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and Jr Leagues meet Sunday afternoon Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 p m, exernoon at 3 a clock Bible study Fri-day nlent at 7 30 North Ada Baptist Church,

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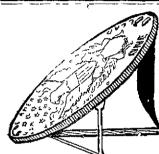
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